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# DEMOCRATS DEMAND TAX CHANGES

DANVILLE, VA., SATURDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 3, 1924

## SENATE FIGHT **OVER MEASURE** IS UNDER WAY

NEVER FORGOT

It was more than 40 years ago that

triend received a draft for \$40 with

interest many times above the usual

rate. The young immigrant is now a

The Chamber of Commerce Good

road which is in good condition.

H. M. Kenkel, chairman of the com

mittee, said this morning that this

route was the best one to go from

here to Winston, thus avoiding some

rough places in the old route by Sum-

merfield, when some miles of tar road

For Robbery at

tion and the machine was followed

by the imprint of three cord tires to

made. The youths arrested range in ages from 17 to 20. The case has

been turned over to the Danville au-

accused youths deny the charge and

yet been found. It is understood.

however, that the police have further

brought against the three.

evidence to support the charges

BURIED AT MILTON

at her home in Milton, N. C., on April

28th, was buried there on May 2nd.

Mrs. Warren was 70 years of age and

dren. J. W. Williamson, Danville, Mrs

Hattie V. Williamson, of Milton and

A. C. Warren of Schoolfield.

Mrs Cornelia H. Warren who died

Filling Station

with bad st tches is encountered.

age.

novelist of world-wide fame.

Best Route to

Extent of Reductions Will Be Determined by Fight-Greater Cut in Normal Rates and Less Cut in Higher Surtax Brackets Called For. .

(By The Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, May 3.— The Senate launched today into its fight on the income tax schedule, the result of which will determine the amount of reductions after this year in the taxes of more than 14,000,000 tax pay-

Senator Simmons, North Carolina, ranking Democrat on the finance committee and author of the income tax plan indorsed by the Democratic conference, outlined his proposal calling for a greater reduction in the nor-mal rates than under the Mellon plan but less of a cut in the higher surtax

An eight hour session yesterday filled with rapid developments disposed of all except the "fighting provisions of the bill" as Chairman Smoot of the Finance Committee characterized the income, corporation and estate tax schedules. The Democrats have agreed in party conferences to make an almost united stand for changes in all of these provisions.

A Republican insurgent-democratic coaltion appeared yesterday for the first time in the revenue bill consideration, resulting in the opening of tax year he won the Nobel prize. ation, resulting in the opening of tax returns to public inspection. Thirty-two Democrats joined in support of the proposal which was made by Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska and carried, 48 to 27. The house had worted to open these returns to inspecvoted to open these returns to inspection by certain congressional commit-tees and the Senate Finance Commit-

The Democratic income tax schedule Winston-Salem by way of Reidsville. advanced today provides specifically From Reidsville the road taken was to for a reduction in the present normal Wentworth by Ballou Creek and rates of four per cent. on incomes below \$4.000 and eight per cent. above tance from Danville of seventy-one that amount to 2 per cent. on incomes that amount to 2 per cent. on the control of the c that amount to z per cent. on incomes miles. The distance to Wentworth below \$4.000; four per cent on incomes between \$4,000 and \$8.000 and in the way is a fine soil road. Then, a figure cent. above that amount. It is ad leading from Winston-Salem by calls for a surtax rate beginning at one unother route was also marked. From ng up Winston the road leads to to a maximum of 40 per cent. which and then to Statesville, a hard-surwould apply on incomes over \$500, face road all the way. 000. The present surtax rates start at bance is thirty-five miles. The road one per cent. at \$6,000 and scale up then leads to Hickory, over to 50 per cent., at \$200,000 The Mellon plan reinserted in the total distance of 165 miles of road

bill by the Republican members of was covered, ninety signs pointing to the Finance Committee calls for nor- Danville being staked with the milemai rates of 3 per cent on incomes below \$4,000 and six per cent. above and a surtax schedule starting at one per cent. on \$10 000 graduating up to 25 per cent at \$100,000 Admitting lack of support for the

Mellon plan. Republicans are prepar-ing for a compromise. Many favor a stand for the Longworth compromise normal rates of 2 per cent. on incomes below \$4.000. five per cent. on incomes between \$4.000 and \$8,000 adopted by the ouse, providing for and 6 per cent on incomes above that The surtax rates in this plan start at 1 1-2 per cent at \$10.-000 graduating up to 37 1-2 per cent. at \$200,000.

## Hundreds Pay

DURHAM, N. C., May 3 .- Long lines of sorrowing citizens passed the hier of the late General Julian S. Carr this morning as those among whom he had spent his life time and for whom he had labored in every good Rannerville where the arrests were cause sought to get a farewell glimpse of the face they knew so well. The and the family was left alone with his dead until today. This morning the doors were covered that Darking the bond. doors were opened that Durham might bond. It is understood that the three Hundreds of Durham'tes met the Officer Pugh states that property pay its tribute of respect and sorrow train on which the deceased was stolen from the filling station has not brought here and formed a silent escort to his late home. Among these were confederate veterans and negross for whom he had done much during his life time. The funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at the home and at Oakwood Cemetery at 3:30 o'clock

THE WEATHER FORFCAST (By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, May 3. - Virginia: had been ill for three months. Showers tonight and probably Sunday is survived by W. H. Warren, her

North Carolina: Fair and mild to-

day: moderate temperature.

SHED STORAGE IN 30 DAYS The Tobacco Groners' Co-Operative live Marketing Association has closed an tually the entire tract. Owing to the months on property not far below the election the part of the church part cipating for the part of the part of the church part cipating for the church part cipat

CO-OPS TO START WORK ON

a ten million pound shed tobacco storage will be built. It was learned today that building operations will be The 'pool' organization through its Pittsylvania Women commenced within thirty days. Plans sarehouse director has been looking Pittsylvania Women for the building have been drawn and over Danville for convenient building officials of the organization just now sites for some time and the tract on are seeking an experienced builder which the option has been closed in who will take charge of the construct the best which could be obtained. Eftion of the Danville storage as well forts, it is reliably understood, were as that which is to be built at South made to secure the Heidelbach Lum-Boston and one similar in size at ber Company property just off Bridge Blackstone The total cost of the street but this could not be procured. three storage plants each one of it is likely that the three storage which will have similar capacity, will warehouses will be begun simultane-

was said this morning. storage will be built is that strip of the present necessity of renting storstorage which lies between the tracks of age space.

The plans for the building provide and the building provide for spacious sample rooms where the Atlantic and Danville Railway,

lie of the land and the low level of gat on did their part in affording food eites of the initial the main floor of the im- in the events

sites for some time and the tract on be between \$180.000 and \$200,000 it jously and all of them are to be finished in time for the next tobacco sea-The property on which the shed son. Their construction will obviate

the Ligarit-Myere Company on lower buyers would be enabled to see on of the department of rural education Crashend street. A building larger exhibition samples from the telesco of the National Education Association size than Acress warshouse will stored in the warshouse.

# MISSING FLIERS REPORTED SEEN

# CUBA APPEALS TO U. S.

Organized Relief Is Underway in All Sections Swept By Tornadoes.

(By The Associated Press)

ATLANTA, Ga., May 3 .- With organized relief well under way in virtually all localities, the Southeast slowly was recovering today from the series of tornadoes of mid-week which laid waste sections of seven states, land will be repeated Monday eve-taking a toll of 106 lives, injuring ning at Rison Park. A large number hundreds rendering hundreds of others homeless and damaging property Knut Hamsun, a Norwegian immigrant, borrowed \$40 from a friend in Wisconsin, so he could go to Colorado for his health. The other day that to the extent of about \$10,000,000 Supervised by field units of the American Red Cross, the various local relief agencies bent their efforts today taken with the Confederate Memoritoward penetrating to the outermost al Association the question of mergfringes of the storms' sweep to complete so far as possible a definite surey of the stricken sections.

Meanwhile the injured are being treated in available hospitals within the affected area while the homeless either are being sheltered and fed in constructed concentration Winston Marked camps or in the homes of the more fortunate survivors.

National resources tees and the senate rmance committee has returned to the Cross are being drawn upon to meet the addition of power to the committees to make public "any relevant or useful information" obtained from the industry of the committees to make public "any relevant or useful information" obtained from the committee has returned to the cross are being drawn upon to meet the needs of the sufferers. In addition to funds which have been made useful information" obtained from the committee has returned to the cross are being drawn upon to meet the needs of the sufferers. In addition to funds which have been made useful information. ganization to aid properly to adminindicates a new route from here to Winston-Salem by way of Reidsville, ister relief, several hundred tents and necessary equipment have been dispatched to provide temporary homes

## Culmination of Boys Week Here

Au "S. O. S." call was received from Scoutmaster Walter W. Waddill at Camp Ro-li-ki early this afternoon. He said that there were some perfectly good three hundred Danville boys out at the camp with no adequate provision made for bringing them home this evening. Mr. Waddill re-quested The Bee to broadcast the message and to ask Danville car owners to motor out the short distance to the camp to help bring the boys home.

He added that the machines should be there at 4 o'clock or. if that hour be inconvenient, any time between 4 and 6 o'clock.

Approximately 300 boys today seiz- vier blade. Following the robbery last night at ed the opportunity to spend a day out reds Pay

the D. M. I filling station three are the population of the population of the Boys' Week observance which level and Oscar Branscomb, being arrested by Schoolfield and city offinence of the statement that it will be would level a tax on hitherto tax described by Schoolfield and city offinence of the population of the Boys' Week observance which feat the amendment offered by Schoolfield and city offinence of the population of the Boys' Week observance which feat the amendment offered by Schoolfield and city offinence of the population of the Boys' Week observance which feat the amendment offered by Schoolfield and city offinence of the population of the Boys' Week observance which feat the amendment offered by Schoolfield and city offinence of the population of the Boys' Week observance which feat the amendment offered by Schoolfield and city offinence of the Boys' Week observance which feat the amendment offered by Schoolfield and city offinence of the Boys' Week observance which feat the amendment offered by Schoolfield and city offinence of the Boys' Week observance which feat the amendment offered by Schoolfield and city offinence of the Boys' Week observance which feat the amendment offered by Schoolfield and city offinence of the Boys' Week observance which feat the amendment offered by Schoolfield and city offinence of the Boys' Week observance which feat the amendment offered by Schoolfield and city offinence of the Boys' Week observance which feat the amendment offered by Schoolfield and city offinence of the Boys' Week observance which feat the amendment offered by Schoolfield and city offinence of the Boys' Week observance which feat the amendment offered by Schoolfield and city offinence of the Boys' Week observance which feat the amendment offinence of the Boys' Week observance which feat the amendment offinence of the Boys' Week observance which feat the amendment offinence of the Boys' Week observance which feat the amendment of the Boys' Week observance which feat the amendment of the Bo

programme brimful of excitement and sage stressed the importance of mesinterest and enjoyed at noon a choice sages being send to the Virginia senaspread of fried chicken and other de- tors urging them vote against the lectables for hearty appetites prepar- amendment and that action was "imed by the women's organizations as- perative" Securities is sued by cities. sociated with the various churches. Y M. C. A. this morning at seven o'- raise government revenue by tapping clock he found already a knot of boys these resources. It is claimed that if camering to know what time the first the amendment passes, it would be an agent for a tourist agency and it conveyance to the camp would leave necessary to increase the interest rate was reported be had come from Si-From that hour until half past ten or of bonds to meet the tax impost and lock Danville car owners were busy that therefore the Read amendment ransporting the boys to camp for the would be felt generally. Mr. Moss carried out this afternoon with indica- finance committee, and will not act turning shortly after four o'clock this tion from the committee afternoon Two play grounds are in evidence at Camp Ro-li-ki this year' and both were continuously occupied the services being largely attended today especially during the early af- of school teachers applying for reternoon when the field day events election. Some were re-elected but. took place. One of the feature events Superintendent W. C. Griggs states, tity of arms and ammunition still was a treasure hunt over the hills and another meeting will be neessare be-Showers tonight and propanty Sunday is Survived by the completed morning, followed by fair during Sun-husband, and three of her eight chil-down the dales, where the scouts fore the task can be completed showed a ready knowledge of the crafts of the woodsman in trailing the ers are not applying this year for one two months ago by agents of the deobjects which had been hidden The premoters of the Bots' Week

even feel that it has been a success in every way They refer to the volunand organizations which caught the remains to be finally acted on courit of Roys' Week and the value to the boy of object lessons is real life. The churches also have played a vital part in the success of the undertaking with the exception of ore. Moffett Memorial the paster of which, it is reported, failed to approve the move-

## Discuss Rural Home

substantial gathering of Phisylvania women took place at Chatham this morning in the high school au-The chief purpose of the meeting was to discuss the many ways in which the farm home can be beautified and this was the general topic of discussion. Demonstrations were given showing how the farm house can be "dressed up" with the minimum expense and how farm garden san grounds can be beautified. The meeting was held under the auspices of the department of rural education

Corporation in accordance with the of the treasurer was started this morning. W. R. Fitzgerald, president of the corporation reported that the response was liberal and that many the local firms corporations and individuals subscribing to stock were showing a spirit of co-oneration. The local subscribers are being asked not to limit their initial payment to the ten per cent of the total subscribed but to make their payments as generous as possible. Notes securing fu-ture payments collectable at given periods are being dated May 10th. The three local banks will be used as de-positaries for the sums paid into the corporation, M. Fitzgerald said this morning.

The operetta "Cinderella in Flokeris expected Monday night.

The American Legion officials have ing Memorial Day exercises this year be memorialized at the same time as without delay.
those who fell in the World War. Sen- In the absen those who fell in the World War. Sentiment is being sounded out on this question and if an agreement on it should be reached it is likely that the services will be held on the Memorial grounds about May 30th, though the date has not been definitely fixed. The days grounds about the days agrees he suggestion that the joint services be held was made at a recent meeting of the Danville Post, American Legion.

tizenship Committee. The main object of this committee is to make every member of the legion a qualified vot-er and a participant in state primaries, municipal elections and general elections. T. C. Matthews is chairman of was going to Cienfuegos, near where the committee

Peters were also expressed in the re- serious. solutions which were signed by a committee of Dr L L. Vann. J. S Thompson and Miss Jame Reynolds

T. W. Moore, age 78, a confederate veteran of the county, but recently removed to Danville, this morning exdred and fifty years old, probably oldlement is the same shape and design of the modern razor with a much hea-

cers. According to Officer Pugh, the taking, trail of an automobile was picked up the boys who were taken to Camp ed a telegram from A. B. Leach & Co., from a point close to the filling sta- Ro-li-ki early this morning found a bond human from A. B. Leach & Co., States and counties have always been When E G Corwine arrived at the tax exempt, but now it is proposed to The programme was being proposes to present the matter to the ons of a tired but happy crowd re- until he has secured some authoriza

The city schoolboard on Thursday night began consideration of the list tween ten and twelve of the 100 teachreason or another. The salaries of the teachers have not yet been fixed , and will not be until the whool budin every way. They refer to the volun- set as prepared by the finance com-

AT THIRD AVENUE SUNDAY. Third Avenue Christian Chuich Rev. P. T. Kiann, paster -- Frea hing officially declared that the chief rea-at 11 a. m. and 7 20 p. m. Sunday- son was publication today in 12 Sol of rient although women of the congre- intendent graded classes for all querterly business meeting of church will be held tonight "Saturda" i ter he present

BANK ORDERED CLOSED (By The Associated Press) ST PAUL Minn. May 3 —The capital Trust and Savings Bank of St. Paul with deposits of \$5,000,000 was ordered closed today, A. J. Veigel, state superintendent of banks announced "Frozen assets" was the cause. Mr

Velgei mid. EXCESS IS SHOWN NEW YORK, May 3 .- The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the shows an excess in reserve of \$17, Thin is a decrease of \$1.

Boating at Park Springs.

392.280.

## REPORT CAUSES **MORE SEARCHERS** TO BE SENT OUT HEALER

Raymond T Richey, divine healer

Be Observed at

May 4 to 10 has been set apart as

e presented in the schools. The as-

Program for the Week

Monday-Assembly singing at Stone-

Monday night-Operetta "Cinderel-

Tuesday- Assembly singing a

Tuesday night-Assembly singing

Wednesday—Assembly singing a

Thursday-A Stephen Collins Fost-

Friday-Stephen Collins Foster pro-

Friday night-The Glee Club will

Fort Taken by Japs

NEWPORT, R. L. May 3.—Three

Japanese observed taking photographs

of Fort Adams and Newbort Harbor.

gram will be presented at Rison Park

feature in a program of the Parent Teachers' Association at the Danville

Seize Pictures of

of the faith cure.

discussed.

Rison Park.

High school.

wall Jackson school.

Robert E. Lee school.

at the Danville High school-

grade at the High school

Music Week to

Department Make Arms and Ammunition · Available Without Delay.

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, May 3 .- The Cuoan government, facing a "condition of violence" in Santa Clara province. caused by revolutionists, has appealed to the Washington government for of patrons were not able to see the the surchase of a considerable first performance and a large crowl amount of arms and ammunition for use by the Zayas forces against the revolutionists.

The appeal today was approved by the state department and forwarded to the War Department where it is regarded as certain that the arms in order that the Confederate soldiers and ammunition asked for will be who lost their lives in the war may made available to Cuban authorities

In the absence of Secretary Weeks.

(By The Associated Press.)

HAVANA, Cuba, May 3.—President Zayas left Havana today for Santa J. J. Wicker, Jr., commander of the irginia Department has appointed Allen S. Clark of this city on a committee of eleven known as the Legion City of the committee of eleven known as the Legion City of the Character of the Clara province, where armed men are in revolt against his government. He is a community of the Character of the Clara province, where armed men are in revolt against his government. He The president's departure was kept a secret until sometime after his spe-

cial train with a military guard had most of the trouble has centered in the last few days.

It was declared by

congregation and Sunday school of Mt | the Interior De La Torre that Presi-Herman Baptist church, expressing dent Zayas desired to ascertain perappreciation of the Services of Rev. sonally the exact situation in Santa T. E Peters, recently resigned who Clara province and that his deparaccepted offers to preach at Kentuck ture for the scene of theanti-Zayas and Oak Grove Baptist churches. Re- and anti-re-election outbreak did not and Oak Grove Baptist churches. Re- and anti-re-election outbreak did not grets at losing the services of Mr. mean that the situation was more

### REBELS STILL AT LARGE (By The Associated Press)

HAVANNA, May 3 .- Rebel forces around Cienfuegos claimed by the at the Rison Park school. government to be the only place in the island where armed bands are h.bited a razor more than one hun- now operating, still were eluding the dred and fifty years old, probably old-government troops, according to later, but no record of same is obtainest word today and at the war de-Mr. Moore said the razor, a partment it was said that the rugged Wade and Butcher Sheffield, was nature of the country prevented the handed down to him by his father who loyal soldiers from coming in conalso used it during his life Where tact with them. Newspaper disthe latter got it is known. The impatches said more machine runs and patches said more machine guns and a radio outfit had been sent to the soldiers.

While the war department held to its estimate of 50 to 60 men operating there, it is reported that 500 or more troops have been sent into that parof Santa Clara province and the offi-cial estimate of the number of rebels was generally regarded as extremel

conservative. An order for the expulsion of Aldo Baroni, Italian subject and director of the newspaper "El Heraldo" as a pericious foreigner, and the arrest of Luis Guillermo Gallo on suspicion of Carlos Garcia-Velez, marked the latest move here. Gallo, a resident of Havana, was arrested yesterday on known early today. He claimed to be was reported he had come from St.

### ARMS IN FLORIDA SEIZED. (By The Associated Press) ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., May 3.

The arrest of Luis Guillermo Gallo yesterday in Havana on suspicion that he wa sacting as messenger for Cuban rebel forces and his statement that he represents a local tourist agency caused belief here that a large quanstored in the postoffice building here partment of justice.

### NEWSPAPER STOPPED. (Hy The Associated Press.) HAVANA, May 3 -The morning

perspaper El Sol, was suspended today and copies of the paper were soized on the street by police acting son was publication today in III Sol of Ily fled from Clenfuegos apparently to

### GALLO IS IDENTIFIED. (By The Associated Press.)

ST. PETERSRI RG. Pla. Na. 3 --Luis Guillermo Gallo held in Havana Frank Lumpkin and the letters were with which they make connection on grounds of suspicion in connection collected also the ripped mail sack, all here.

The situation has long been regard. with the Cuban rebel uprising was being removed to identified today as "Indian Luis" con- examination. local Cuban tout preted with agency, who left here Thursday with a party of tourists for Havana.

NEXT WEEK'S WEATHER (By The Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, May 3.— Weather
outlook for the week beginning Mon-

Middle Atlantic States: Generally fair but with a probability of showers Wednesday or Thursday; normal temperature. South Atlantic and Post Guif States

denotably fair and normal tempera-

### Natives Claim They Saw Plane Headed Northeast ---Barren Peninsular Coast Searched While ·Ships at Sea Also Keep Watchful Eye.

(By The Associated Press.)
FALSE PASS, Alaska, May 3.—As result of information from natives scattered along the barren Alaskan peninsula that they saw Major Frederick L. Martin, who has been miss ng since Wednesday morning, headed northwestward in the Chignik Lakes and the Bering Sea, wireless calls were broadcast today to all vessels in that northern body of water and ad-ditional parties were organized to search the rocky Bering sea shore While government ships and canner; boats continued combing the south western shores of the Aleutian Islands and the Alaska peninsula as far eas as Chignik for Major Martin, commander of the U.S. around-the-world flight, his three companions awaiting him at Dutch Harbor, Unalaska Island, were prepared today to continue their journey if weather conditions permitted. The next scheduled stop for the three was Atka Island, 359 miles southwest of where they were stationed. Orders were telegraphed and revvalist, whose healing services to them yesterday from Washington, attracted the attention of Mrs. Wil- to speed westward and not wait for liam Jennings Bryan, long an invalid.
She went to Hazelhurst, Ga., in search Reports receive

Reports received from King Cove stated that vessels had searched unsuccessfully for Major Martin and his mechaninist, staff Sergeant Alva Harvey, in two harbors and five bays. Efforts to find them in Leonard and e Observed at
Adolgo Harbors, and Coal, Belkofsky. Volcano. Bear and Pavlof Bays,
proved unavailing. Last dispatched
declared the ship went as far as Ivan Island at the foot of Pavlof volcano Other searching groups from Chrg-nik returned late yesterday without

National Music Week and it will be office trace of the aviators.

Observed throughout the country. The observed throughout the country. The purpose of this week is indicated by it's slogan "Give More Hhought to although the gale has moderated and Mysic" the temperature has climbed elightly Several special music programs will it was said here that the missing mer sembly period at all of the schools will might be suffering from lack of food familiar folk-songs will be sung and were small, natives said. One faint die from starvation was disclosed by a member of the coast guard crew who told overland searching parties that Major Martin was empressed la in Flower Land" will be presented with a fishing pole while staying in at the Rison Park school.

Seattle. Nearly all the streams and the sheltered nooks along the North

### COMRADES BELIEVE and special selections by the Glee club MARTIN IS SAFE

WASHINGTON, May 3 .- Comrades at Dutch Harbor, Alaska of Major er program will be presented by the Martin, missing commander of the Laterary club of Miss Wynn's Seventh army round the world flight expedition ,believe Martin and his companion are safe and will be located. A message from Lieutenant Lowell Smith, senior officer with the plane at Dutch Harbor, received today by Major General Patrick, chief of the air service, declared Martin and Sergeant Harvey had matches and emergency rations with them sufficient

Pacific shore line offer good fishing

'We believe he (Martin) is safe and will soon be located Lieutenant

Smith's telegram said. The message said the weather was good there yesterday which helped in the search. No ship was expected to reach Dutch Harbor until Friday, it said, from the "most likely location have been questioned by the police of the missing fliers. It was pointed and their roll of film has been taken out that "there are numerous harbors from them. The film will be devel-oped No effort was made to deain Lieutenant Smith

Lieutenant Smith added that some the trio, but their names were taken accounts published as to the bad and they left for New York after be- weather on the day Major Martin set

## FIRST CLASS MAIL POUCH IS RIFLED AT THE DEPOT

A mail robbery, the extent of which | ters being sent from Richmond and The arms were served more than last night before ten o'clock when a

tion platform and rifled thousand letters was carried to a coint | dence behind the large toba co storage narehouse where the thief or thieves took time in rapping open letters for with a transfer clerk who goes on the purpose of seeing if they contain- duty at ten o'cleck at night, remaining

ed curency The mail pouch ripped open by a at the railway station until seven in what purported to be a message from | knife and the heap of white envelopes | the morning. The postmaster has re-Dr. Federico Laredo Bru who recent were seen early this morning by Sect peatedly urged constant supervision its fled from Cientingers apparently to the Master I M I'm who was supervision at the station because of the lack of avoid arrest on suspicion of implica- intending the shifting of some cars in adequate facilities for housing mail

> hastened to the scene with Postmaster | writing for the arrival of the train the postoffice for scattered about in plies and many of ficials in Washington have not found these had been opened. It is probable it expedient to provide the necessary that a thousand pieces of mail had depot supervision except during the been tempered. Casual scrutiny by late night and early morning hours the postoffice inspector of some of the torn open letters indicated that parently had knowledge of the sche-some currency which had been placed dule of the transfer clerk for the In first-class mail had been taken, also pouch was taken before ten o'clock, some postoffice money orders. Much it having been mixed at that hour of the mail found to be intact was though there was no suspicion as to re-worked in the Danville office and its having been stolen. rae forwarded on by the first train

were intended for Cuban rebel forces. has not been determined, took place vicinity to points on the main line of There is no clue to the author of the mail pouch containing first-class mail crime. Apparently it was the work from Elichmond to points north, was of a man of intelligence, for he was stolen from the Southern railway sta- careful not to worry himself over monthly bills and statements but con-The mail pouch bearing several fined his work to personal correspon-

morning that Danvile is provided there to supervise and watch the mail Postoffice Inspector Collier, who evening trucks laden with mail sacks was in Danville on another matter, are left standing on the platform,

> Letters were found ed as a bad one but the postoffice of-In the present instance the thief ap-

A full report of the mail robbers this morning, the torn-letters are being here will be forwarded to Washington bept here for more careful examination as soon as Imspector Collier and Post-tion. No received mail was including master Lumpkin have completed these completed

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### Simple Way to Reduce Interference

BY ISRAEL KLEIN MEA Service Radio Editor While DX is the rage, the wave trap ought to be andy for fans trou-Especially is this simple contrivance helpful in elimination of nearby broadcasters and in reducing to a minimum reradiation from an oscil-

lating receiving set.

Anyone with the least mechanical ingenuity and at little expense can build this wave trap. It consists of

the following parts:

A 3-inch, thin cylindrical form, 4 inches long, and composed of a good non-conducting material.

A few feet of No. 22 or 20 condenser, not vernier.

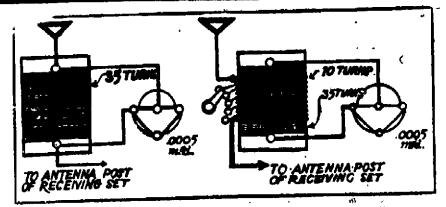
A switch and five switch points. Where great difficulty is encountered in tuning out a local station. because of its broadness in transmission, and its extreme proximity, and where there are more nearby broadcasters trying to force their programs into your receiving set, the trap shown in diagram at right should be

Simple Form. But in case of only a single violator in your district, the simpler hookup

will do. This is constructed as fol-Wind the 22 DCCC wire around the tubing for about 35 turns and hook one end to the aerial lead-in and the other direct to the aerial binding post of the receiver. Shunt the condenser across the two terminals of the coil.

To operate this tran set the arms of the same wire, midway between the terminals. This is the primary and the larger coil the coil.

of the tuner in your receiver a little off from the local station that you be tapped every second turn, so that want eliminated and adjust the trap any station desired may be eliminatvariable condenser until the local ed by variance not only of the constation's signal is as faint as you denser, but of the primary induct- affect reception rather than help it.



TWO FORMS OF WAVE TRAP, SHOWING CONNECTIONS OF

can possibly get it. Then tune in ance. the distant station and again adjust the trap circuit. This careful adjustment should be made without vernier attachment on the wave-trap condenser, so that you may know at exactly what point to binding post of the receiver. set the condenser whenever you want

to tune out the local station. In case of more trouble than from just one local station, the more complicated wave trap should be used. For More Violators.

On top of the 35 turns of wire,

8:30 P. M.—Band concert. 10:00 P. M.—Musical revue WGN—Chicage—536.

and instrumental solos.

\*\*EXW—Chicago—536.\*

8:00-8:30 P. M.—Dinner concert.

9:00-9:58 P. M.—Musical program.

10:05 P. M.—To be announced.

10:00 F. M.—To be announced.

WOC.—Davenport, Iowa—184.

7:45 P. M.—Chimes concert.

8:30 P. M.—Sandman's visit.

8:50 P. M.—Sport news; weather.

11:00 P. M.—Dance Orchestra; V.

nals.
1:45 A. M.—Coon-Sanders Orchestra.
WOAW—Omarks—526.

(By The Associated Press)

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 2 .- On

two issues of world wide interest the Methodist Episcopal general conference took its stand in the session held

today. The eighty-five delegates unanimously passed a resolution favor-ing the entry of the United States into the permanent court of interna-

and referred to committee a resolu-

tion for the church's reaffirmation of the creed and fundamental Methodist

EXPRESS CONFIDENCE IN TRIUMPH OF M'ADOO

(By The Associated Press)

today by David Ladd Rockwell, na-

tional manager of the McAdoo forces.

Mr. Rockwell claimed several del-

egates from Ohio, thirty-five in Pennsylvania and the solid delegation

of twenty-four from North Carolina-

The well known clothing firm, known as the E. G. Anderson, Co., Inc., yesterday afternoon decided to

go into voluntary liquidation and wind up the business of the concern. In

carrying out this purpose it became necessary to make an assignment to a trustee, and that was done yesterday. W. S. Rendleman, assistant cashier of the Commercial bank, being named as

the trustee.
The E. G. Anderson, Co. was incorporated in 1918 with a capitaliza-

tion of \$10,000 and may be called a

close corporation or an incorporated

cern, made very recently, showed assets consisting of stocks of goods.

fixtures and equipment and bill re-

ceitable aggregating \$26,000. The

liabilities are considerably less than this sum. The firm is not insolvent, said Mr. Anderson last night, but in

view of unfavorable conditions in that

line of business it was deemed wisest to go into voluntary liquidation and

thus avoid insolvener. The stock will, it is understood be disposed of

to the best advantage, and it is the

hope and expectation of the assignor

that the proceeds will enable the con-

for the assignors.

cern to pay dollar for dollar and wind

up its business, with some surplus

No schedule of liabilities nor detailed statement of assets was filed

with the deed asigning the goods and

chattels to a trustee to be disposed of for the benefit of creditors

White Bros.

Coach, Car and Truck Painting and Lettering

Phone 294

Second floor Danville Wagon Co.

The last inventory of the con-

IS IN LIQUIDATION

E. S. ANDERSON CO.

upon his return from a two-weeks

visit in eastern states.

CHICAGO, May 2.-Renewed confidence in the "ultimate triumph" of the McAdoo campaign was expressed

METHODISTS ENDORSE

8:00-9:00 P. M.—Address: vocat and instrumental solos; orchestra.
10:00-12:00 P. M.—Orible Orchestra; vocat

In this case, the variable condenser be using an X-ray or violet ray matheigerial lead-in is brought direct to found almost uncontrolishle offenders the primary coil of the wave trap and in radio. the switch connected to the aerial

If the materials used in this device are efficient, the receiver should be very selective. Double silk or cottoncovered wire should be used, but never enameled or any other form of wire. The tubing must be thin and of hard rubber or other good dielectric

Of all parts, the condenser must be best. It must have extremely low loss, designated so by the manu-The primary of ten turns should facturer, and must be efficiently built. Be careful to keep this device about a foot away from the receiver, so as not to couple it too closely and

### NIGHTINGALE RADIO

British broadcasters are planning nightingale in its native haunts, this It will be caught by a microphone set near the bird's nest and transmitted by the famous sta-

SOLDIER CONNECTIONS Every fan knows connections should soldered to keen them secure. But isn't necessary to solder all, especially those that can be screwed down tightly with pliers. These are. for instance, the lines to the tube sockets, transformers and some bind-

RADIO FOILS POLICE Since the police have been active in repressing betting on races near Cleveland, O., bookmakers and others gambling on the races have taken up radio for their activities. Race information is sent on low wavelengths by prearranged code from small tran-

smitting stations near the track to

the receivers.

### Interesting Radio Facts

Britishbroadcasters plan another district radio broadcasting station in Belfast, Ireland.

Jazz music and coarse humor are prohibited in the programs of KFGZ Berrien Springs, Mich. Trans-Atlantic traffic of the Radio

Corporation of America has risen to rate of 90,000 words daily.
About 20,000,000 fans have filed omplaints about interference the Department of Commerce.

Policies against theft, fire, even depreciation of radio sets are being issued in England. Eighty per cent. of the sales by radio dealers are made for radio

Ten per cent. radio fax, say its oponnents. will cost manufacturers WORLD COURT \$1,000,000 and the public \$25,000,000

OPERA REPLACES JAZZ planning a program of operatic musuch tests are planned. ning, on May 13. And others are doing likewise.

timers won hands down against mod-

X-RAY INTERFERES if you have persistent interference

TO SOUTH AMERICA One of the regular innovations by KDKA, Pittsburgh, is an all-Spanish

program, tarnsmited for the par-ticular benefit of fans in South American countries. RADIO IS PASTOR

When the pastorf of the Com-munity church in Hampden, Mass. had to attend an out-of-town meeting one Sunday, recently, he installed a receiver and loud speaker at the pulpit and let the pastor of one of Springfield's larger Congregational churches conduct the services.

RECORD BROADCASTINGS Although Class B stations are not permitted to broadcast phonograph music, one of the largest record manufacturers is planning a station British broadcasters are planning from which the songs and other selec-o try broadcasting the song of the from which the songs and other selec-tions of famous by-gone artists may be put on the air. For this special purpose, perhaps, permission may be obtained for the erection of a Class B Studio.

> AFTER THE CRIMINALS Larchmont, N. J., has followed in

### Our Lovetown Service Station On The Reidsville Road.

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OIL CREASE

Green

the trail of New York, Detroit and erating small waves of only two Philadelphia in chasing criminals by three meters. radio. The station is planned to work in conjunction with tat of the New

GUIDES BALLOONISTS
Weather bulletins from station WOC Davenport, Ia., guided balloonists of the U.S. Air Service in their test flights over lilinois to establish the Jazz is losing ground regularly the U.S. Air Service in their test throughout the country. Station flights over Hilnois to establish the WJAX, Cleveland, for instance, is such tests are planned.

Yark police.

ing likewise.

JAZZ IN BACKGROUND

Jazz got back stage in a recent poll conducted by WBAV. Columbus, O. Among the songs favored by its fans. WBAV found the sentimental old timers won hands down against mod-ESPERANTO PROGRAM

FIVE ELEMENT TUBE

A vacuum tube consisting of a filament, two grids and two plates is

the invention of a German radio enn your receiver, look around you gineer. It is a step beyond the fourfor a neighboring physician who may electrode tube invented by a French-be using an X-ray or violet ray ma-man. The new tube is used for gen-

A FIRE, THEFT

There are 25,000 radio dealers in he United States. WJAZ, Chicago, has changed its One megohm is equal to 1,000,000 ohms resistance.

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# BROADCASTING Saturday, May 3.

11:00 P. M.-2:00 A. M.—Dance music. WMAQ—Chicago—148. WEAF-New York-193.

M .- Mary Hoppie, contraito. 7:30 P. M.—Bedtime story. 7:40 P. M.—Mary Van Doren, soprano 7:40 P. M.—Mary Van Doren, soprano. 7:55 P. M.—George Pecoraro and Charles

Catanese, Hawaiian guitar. 8:10 P. M.—"Boyhood," by Kenneth: Hughes. 8:20 P. M.—Salvatore Solte, basso. 8.35 P. M.—Ada Gordon, piano. 8.50 P. M.—Mary Van Doren, soprano. 9:05 P. M.—George Pecoraro and Charles

Catanese, Hawailan guitar. 15 P. M.—Salvatore Solte, basso. 9:15 P. M.—Salvatore Solte. basso.
9:30 P. M.—Ada Gordon, piano.
9:45 P. M.—Evelyn Simon, soprano.
9:55 P. M.—Mrs. George Robbins, violin.
10:10 P. M.—Gordon Male Quartet.
10:25 P. M.—Mrs. George Robbins, violin.
10:35 P. M.—Gordon Male Quartet.
11:00 P. M.—Gordon Male Quartet.
11:00 P. M.—Gordon Male Quartet.
11:00 P. M.—Lopez Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Orchestra concert.
11:00 P. M.—Business lectures.
11:15 P. M.—12:15 A. M.—Musical program.
11:15 P. M.—12:15 A. M.—Musical program.
10:30 P. M.—Sandman's visit.
11:00 P. M.—Sport news: Weather.
11:00 P. M.—Crehestra; V. B.
11:00 P. M.—Business concert.
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11:00 P. M.—Orchestra; V. B.
11:00

instrumental solos.

WJZ-New York 455.

5:30 P. M.—Agricultural reports: closing quotations of the New York Stock Exchange; foreign exchange quotations; market and weather reports: time signature.

news. 7:00 P. M.—Bedtime stories. 7:10 P. M.—Popular songs.
7:30 P. M.—Marion Moodle and Dorothy 7:30 P. M.—Marion Moodle and Dorottay
Madden, piano.
8:00 P. M.—New York University Symphony Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Fontenelle Trib.
11:45 P. M.—Musical program. phony Orchestra. 9:00 P. M.—Mrs W. May Wright, so-

10:00 P. M.-Hanna Van Vollenhoven, prano. WBBR-Staten Island. N. Y.-244. 8:30 P. M.-Violin quartet. Bible ques-tions and answers.

WOB.—Newark—195. 6:15-7.15 P. M.—Cinderella Orchestra. 7.15 P. M.—"Sporting News," by F. Bendel.
8:00-2:00 P. M.—Ingraham's Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—"Impressions of Radio on a
Newspaper Man." by D. H. Short.
9:15 P. M.—"Mental Telepathy." by G.

Murphy.

9:30-10:15 P. M.—Lucy Jahn, soprano;
Beth Tregaskis, contraito; E. A. Jahn,
bass.

M. Friedman Entertainers matter They accepted with applause

bass. 10:15-11:00 P. M.—Friedman Entertainers. WRW ... Tarrytown-273. 8:00 P. M—Baseball scores. 9:00 P. M—Police reports. WDAR—Philadelphia—395.

5:45 P. M.—Baseball scores. 7:30 P. M.—Dream Daddy. WFI—Philadelphia—395. 6:00 P. M.—Bedtime story. 6:30 P. M.—Orchestra: baseball scores. 8:00 P. M.—Orchestra; Ossebali & 8:00 P. M.—Medical talk. 8:15 P. M.—Choir music. 9:00 P. M.—Sunday school lesson. 10:10 P. M.—Kerr's, Orchestra. WOO—Philadelphia—509.

M.—Sport results: police reports M.—Time signals: weather. WIP—Philadelphia—309.
M.—Weather forecast: orchestra
M.—Stock and market reports.

M .- Bedtime stories: roll-call. M.—Talk.
M.—Elks' Frolic. 10.15 P. M.—Red Jackets Orchestra. WEAN—Providence—273. 7:30-10:00 P. M.—Musical program. WSAD—Providence—201. 6:00-5.00 P. M.—Bedtime story: orches-

WBZ—Springfield, Mass.—337. 8:00 P M —Concert music. 7:20 P M.—Bedtime stories 7:40-10:55 P M-Musical program 10:55 P. M-Time signals

10:33 P. M.—Time signals

W.AC.—Boston, Mass.—218.
6 30 P. M.—Dinner dance.
8:00 11:00 P. M.—Dance music

WG1.—Medford, Mass.—360.
6:30 P. M.—Code practice; weather forecast: crop notes
7:00 if M.—Big Brother Club meeting
7:00 if M.—Current events: husiness
problems by A. R. Curnick; popular
songs; minstrel show

WGT.—Schenectady—380.
10:30 P. M.—Romano's Orchestra

WRC.—Washington—469.
6 15 P. M.—Instruction in code
7:00 if M.—Children's hour

\* 55 P. M.—Bible talk

Bible talk
Wildred Fallpor, violin -Song recital -Edeuard Albion, baritone N - Piano recital 10 to T. M.—Edouard Albien, haritene. 14 II P. M.—Instrumental music 19 M.T. M.—Time signals, weather fore-

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7 47 1: 15 —Privolar songs 6 5: 15 35 —Musical program CRAC—Montreal—425. i -- Mount Royal Orchestra N -- Rand, royal and instrument-Mount Boyal Dance Grebes CRCB-Ottows-485.

WJAX-Cleveland-390. vi A M —Orchestra, vical and instru-mental music talk WSAI—Cincinnati—309 WSAI—Cincinnati—309

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WI.W — Cincinnati—309

22 49 P M — Poherty's Orchestes

WW. — Detroit—516

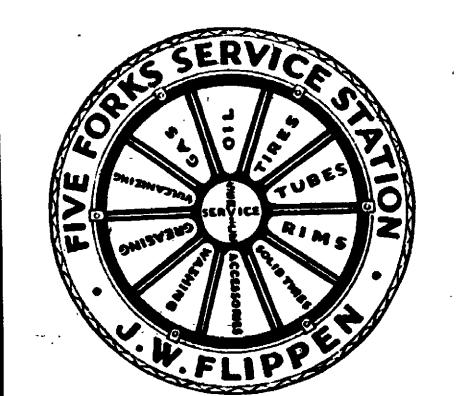
6 40 P M — Detroit News Orchestes

WCX — Detroit—517

2 40 M M — Orchestes convert

M .-Orchestra concert

8.38-11:40 P M —Concert program: time assoumced at 11 o'clock: resdings; What.-Chicago -- 900



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## WINNERS OF ATHLETIC **EVENTS OF YESTERDAY**

The following winners in yester-day's athletic events in connection with the Boys' Week observance, were announced today. Prizes were offered liams; 2. Charles Blair. these elimination contests in connection with the May Day athletic programme to be staged at Stonewall Jackson: J. Lois Bearer; 2. Mary nerstone of the new high school building at Berryville will be laid from the best staged at Stonewall f. Mary Haga; 2. Virginia Floyd; 3. May 1. Charles H. Callahan, grand Jackson Park on May 15th.

The Bellenue event had to be postponed yesterday owing to the inability of Rev. J. W. Rustin to be on hand to supervise the schedule and George wall Jackson; i. Ellwood Hudson: 2. Heubi will superintend the contest in Frank Lewis: 3. Thomas Hopkins. that school on Monday.

Rison Park: 1. Charlie Norton; 2. that school on Monday.

wall Jackson: 1. Fannie Jackson: 2. Overhead Relay—Stonewall Jack-Josephine Bradner; 3. Mary Gray. son: Mrs. Ragiand's Girls: Mrs. Rag-Rison Park: 1. Grace Smith: 2. Eliza-land's Boys. Rison Park: Mrs. Pruitt's

ance; 3. Willard Hughes. Boys, Running High Jump—Stone- Under and Over Relay—Stonewall wall Jackson: 1. Elwood Hudson: 2. Jackson: Miss Flynn's Boys and Girls. Forest Petty; 3. Carlton Smith. Rison Rison Park: Miss Johnson's Boys and Park: 1. William Burch; 2. Carrol Girls. R. E. Lee: Miss L. Crews's chester, will have a capacity of 50, Richardson; 3. Charles Norton. R. E. Boys; Miss F. Crews' Girls. Lee: 1. Walter Ashworth, Jack Giles Tunnel Ball Relay: Stonewall Jack-

1. Margaret Hill; 2. Arline Dabbs; 3. Ruby Lamb, Rison Park: 1. Virginia Haga; 2. Elizabeth Hylton; 3. Irene Swain. R. E. Lee: 1. Jewell Shelton; 2. Miss Hale's Boys; Miss Harswain. Boys, 80 Yards—Stonewall Jackson: 1. Aubrey Haraway; 2. Ellwood Hudson; 3. Carlton Smith. Rison Park: Miss Semones Girls; Miss, Brown's Roys and Girls.

Girls, Baskel Ball Throw-Stone-Elizabeth Floyd. R. E. Lee: 1 Martha master of the Masons in Virginia and Ferguson: 2. Lois Hamner; 3. Virginia other officers of the grand lodge will Nunn and Jesse Hundley.

Boys, Running Broad Jump-Stone The winners of the various events Lewis Motley: 3. Ernest Neff. R. E. Lee: 1. Walter Ashworth: 2. Clarence Harris: 3. James Williams.

beth Floyd; 3. Empress Smith. R. E. Boys: Miss Jordan's Girls: R. E. Lee: Lee: 1. Jewell Shelton; 2. Maude Miss Leech's Boys; Miss Waddill's

Girls.

tied; 2. Phillip Harris.

Girls, 50 Yards—Stonewall Jackson:

1. Margaret Hill; 2. Arline Dabbs; 3.

ley's Girls and Boys.

Expect Big Crowd.

Allied Chemical & Dye ...... 22% Amer. Smelting & Refining .... 63% American Locomotive ..... 731/2 stag elections finds largest number of Greer Scrap steel at Youngstown fifty cents a ton higher. First advance in several months. Youngstown Sheet partment shortly for repairs.

Cosden & Co. ..... 32 Continental Can ...... 47 %

Pennsylvania ...... 43 7/8 Producers & Rfrs. ..... Ray Consolidated ...... 10

Sinclair Oil & Refining ..... 20 1/4 Southern Pacific 89 4
Studebaker Corporation 84 Stewart Warner ..... 66% O. of Calif. ..... 59 Southern Railway, com. ..... 53 % Tobacco Products ...... 575%
Tobacco Prod. "A" ..... 85

Texas Co. 40 %
Transcontinental Oil 4
Texas & Pacific 28 % Texas & Pacific ..... United States Steel ........ 99 United States Rubber ...... 29 % Virginia-Carolina Chem. ..... 

> MORNING COTTON LETTER m & McKinnon

NEW YORK, May 3 .- Cables soft Weather clear, the break near the close was due to natural reaction after urgent covering, also to bearish pressure and it was said that co-operatives and mills sold freely on the bulge to 28.75 for July.

Worth Street had a fair business yesterday, prices steady. No cotton news of fresh importance this morning. Market will probably sell off further this morning on cables and weather. A trading position still seems preferable.

### CRIPPLE SUSPECTED OF MURDER CRIME President Coolidge in forbidding ship-

determine whether a more serious the rebellious movement in Santa charge than felonious assault will be Clara provinces and he predicted an preferred against E. A. Moses, a crip- end of the movement within three or

Mrs. McIver, unconscious and nude, dent Coolidge's action as an "eviwas found last night locked in a dence of friendship for the Cuban lagram house at Lamberts Point. She was government which is deeply appresiving at the foot of a stairway. She clated." died a few hours later without having regained consciousness. g regained consciousness. Moses was arrested after he had gratification and declared the embar-

called at a Norfolk hospital to in- go will be of great aid in suppressing quire regarding Mrs. Mclver's con- the movement. dition. He is said to have had the Roth General Herrero and Presikeys to the house in which Mrs. Mc- dent Zayas declared the rebellious aciver was found in his possession tivities are limited at present. Two whiskey stills were found in the house. Cahrges of felonious assoult NAVAL AIR SQUADRON and of violating the state liquor law were preferred against him.

Police expect to prove, according to detectives weeking on the case, that bruises on the woman's body were inflicted by Moses' crutches. one and F-5-L scaplane squadron

SANDRIDGE SEEKS PROTECTION reached Hampton Roads today after police PROTECTION relater maneuvers in the South. The STAUNTON, Va., May 2.—Follow-winter maneuvers in the South. The

ing demonstrations by a crowd of returning squadrons are comprised of men at his farm house last night and forty-two enlisted men and twenty-warning of the men they would "get four officers. Each plane, during the him tonight John Sandridge, recently convicted together with his wife of contributing to the deliquency of made about 2,000 miles in flight. of contributing to the deliquency of contributing to the South, the South, the South, the squad and ice courses were served.

Miss. W. P. ngram. Delightful curs the importance of music in daily i will send your actumate the contribution of the pringular and sought protection of the pringular and sought protection of the contribution of the pringular and sought protection of the Canal Zone.

The U. S. S. Wright, flagship of the days.

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WINCHESTER, May 3 .- The cor-Charles H. Callahan, grand participate in the ceremony.

105th Anniversary LYNCHBURG, May 3 .- The four Odd Fellows lodges and Rebekah Assembly celebrated the 105th anniversary of the founding of the Odd Fel-lows order here last Sunday with special exercises.

Begin Work On Plant.

(By The Associates Frees.) BERRYVILLE, May 3 .- Work has begun on a new five-story cold storage plant here. The plant, which is being erected by C. L. Robinson, of Win-000 barrels. The plant will be operated by electricity and is expected to

Expect Big Crowd.
(By The Associated Press)
WINCHESTER, May 3.—Extensive

preparations have been made here for the large number of visitors expected to attend the first annual Shenandoah Apple Blossom festival Saturday.

> Greer Gives Bond. (By The Associated Press.)

SALEM. May 3 .- Henry Green harged with killing his wife, has been released from jail under bond of \$2,500, following the rendering of a verdict yesterday afternoon by a coroner's jury which investigated the death of Mrs. Greer.

Ten per cent levy on radio sets and some other men are said to have been parts rejected. Eve of German Reich-scuffling over a pistol belonging to scuffling over a pistol belonging to Greer Mrs. Greer, who was shot in political parties in country's history the abdomen, died in a Roanoke hosin field. Much doubt surrounds out- pital a few days after the shooting.

> Navy's Aircraft Returning. (By The Associated Press)

NEW PORT NEWS, May 3 .- Winand Tube will suspend Bessemer de- aircraft are returning from the South. Torpedo and bombing plane squadron N. 1 and F-5-L seaplane squadron reached Hampton Roads yesterday. The U. S. S. Wright, flagship of the Government claims situation is well flying forces, is due in the roads to-

Poetry Society Meets.
(By The Associated Press)

WILLIAMSBURG, May 3.—The reading of original verses by Isabel and Julia Johnson Davis and discussion of plans for forwarding the activities of the organization, will be the features of the first annual meeting Dodge Brothers April output 21,839 of the Poetry Society of Virginia, to be held at William & Mary College today. Professor W. A. Montgomery will speak on the sonnet in its modern manifestations.

### Backyard Gardeners de Luxe



John and Charles Knier, 14-year-old twins of Elmira, N. Y., who during the past four years raised enough vegetables in their backyard garden to supply their family of 11. They were given a trip to Washington. D. C., by way of reward.

### **Tobacco Growers** Commission Is Going to Europe

representing the three bigest tobacco co-operative market associations NEW YORK, May 3.—Senate votes Sunday morning following a dance today on the Leviathan, in an effort in the United States, sans for Europe full publicity for income tax returns. near the Pitzer place, while Greer and to lift a boycott said to have been imposed upon American tobacco and to study general marketing conditions abroad.

The associations, said to represent 250,000 farmers, are the Burley Tobacco Growers Co-Operative Association of Kentucky. Ohio, Indiana, Tennessee and West Virginia; the Tobacco Growers Co-Operative Association ter maneuvers finished, the navy's of North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia and the Dark Tobacco Growers Co-Operative Association of Ken-

tucky and Tennessee.

The commission will study market conditions in Great Britain. France, the Rappahannock to Baltimore or parade ground: and putting fence Germany. Italy, Austria and Czecho Philadelphia and that she met her around property. Slovakia, with a view to ascertaining the probable demand for the 1924 crop and to arrange for undisposed surplus stocks of the 1923 year

Members of the commission are Aaron Sapiro, San Francisco, Judge Fiske Conant, Sally Bruse Kinsolving Robert W. Bingham, publisher of the Louisville Courier Journal, Louisville, Ky .: Oliver J. Sands, president of the American National Bank of Richmond, Va.; James C. Stone and R. E. Cooper, general managers of the Burley and the Dark Tobacco Associations respectively.

BACK FROM LYNCHBURG

Rennecott Copper 38½
Kennecott Copper 1923 nct after Kell-Springfield Tire 16
Lima Locomotive 60%
Missouri Pacific, com 2125
Mont. Wird & Co. 234
Mont. Wird G. B. Updike, manager of Patter-

## NO LIGHT ON BODY

(By The Associated Press.) TAPPAHANOCK, Va. May 2.—At the end of the second day's search for clues that might lead to identi-NEW YORK. May 3.—A tobacco fication of the body of a young wom-growers commission of southerners, an found by fishermen in the Rappahannock River near here yesterday, authorities were forced tonight to admit that the case is still a mystery.

> today, however, when a coroner's jury decided that the young woman came to her death otherwise than drowning." No water was found in the lungs and the throat was lacerated and bruised. It is believed now that she was strangled and her body thrown into the river at some point far above here. When found, the body was clothed in underwear, a long coat, stockings and riding boots. County officers have advanced the theory that she may have been on one of the barges plying up and down death following a quarrel, but no facts have been uncovered to stantiate this belief.

### PITCHER MANNERS INJURED

(By The Associated Press)

## FOUND IN RIVER

RICHMOND, May 2 .- John Manners, Portsmouth pitchers of the Virginia League, will be out of the game as a result of being hit by a batted than \$1,000. ball in the game against Richmond Manners was struck on the back of the hand by a line drive from Pitcher Manning's bat, sustained a

Nothing has developed that gives the slightest working clue.

One important fact was established

ruptured blood vessel.

### yesterday evening of Danville Military Institute where an inspection of and two foreign countries. The faculthe military school was undertaken, ty consists of 6 men, and the most efafter a full dress parade given by the ficient matron in the state. entire cadet corps. The culminating Association of Secondary schools and feature was dinner in the institute colleges of the Southern States, and mess hall with the students.

The directors, many of whom were instrumental in making possible the resumption of Danville Military Institute, expressed pleasurable surprise over the development of the schoo and were particularly struck with the military appearance of the cadets on parade on the campus where a numher of drill maneuvers were executed. To many of them, it was the first intensive study of the college since Col W. M. Kemper, assumed control of it two years ago and they were impressed by its development.

The directors visit was not marked

by speechmaking at the dinner table. church, Rev. Samuel T. Senter today It was an informal affair in every accepting the invitation to preach it sense and for that reason was highly extended by Principal Sidney B. Hall. each director with a synopsis showing Griggs is making arrangements for what has been accomplished at Dan-the commencement day speaker but it ville Military Institute during the is not ready to make his final anpast two years which is evidence of nouncement. The Baccalaureate gerprogressive administration.

his chief aim now is to advertise Dan-ville Military Institute and to increase lomas will take place in the High the enrollment. The barracks will ac- school auditorium on Tuesday May 27. commodate an additional number of boys and with the Chamber of Com- play in the Majestic Theatre on Monmerce directorate eager to help the day night. May 26th, arrangements institution in further development, every effort will be made to increase the securing of the building. The play to patronage next year. Some of the be produced this year will be "Come things which Col. Kemper has in out of the Kitchen," an arrangement mind in the future when the enroll- and dramatization by A. E. Thomas of ment has been increase is a new ad- the book by Alice Duer Miller. The ministration building and a college play includes eleven characters and chapel, a new athletic field and additional grounds.

The progress of the college under in New York.

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The High school graduating class summarizes as follows:

The Board of Trustees, appointed by the Synod of Virginia, received the property of the Pressure of th

property of the Danville Military Institute from the former Trustees in The New Board immediately speni

about \$17,000 in repairs and improvements, such as: renovating the interfor of barracks; installing new heating system with water supply and sewerage; repairing outside walls, painting roof; building new quadrangle; laying roads and sidewalk; graling

institute has been purchased at a cost Bradley clerk of the court has drawn of \$2.500. A swimming-pool and tennis courts

000.

The Laboratory and gymnasium ing the early part of the coming week.

The city of Danville has given, at a the Hudson brothers. J. W. Hudson cost of about \$1,000 to the institute, is under seven indictments for car

Fifteen directors of the Danville church which is equivalent to an en-Chamber of Commerce were guests downent of \$125,000. The enrollment during the second year is 80 cadets representing 12 states

DIRECTORS IMPRESSED WITH

STRIDES MADE BY D. M. I.

The institute is accredited by the is a member of the Association of Milifary schools and colleges in the United States.

### Dr. S. T. Senter Will **Preach Sermon to High School Class**

The graduating class of the Danville

High school, which is expected to number 55 this year will hear the Baccalaureate sermon at Mount Vernon Col. Kemper provided Superintendent of schools, mon will be preached on Sunday May Col. Kemper told the visitors that 25th and the final exercises including The Senior class will give its annual is described as a delightful comedy. which had a successful season's run

### Court Session Will Begin Monday Week Hudson to Be Tried

Corporation Court which usually parade ground: and putting fence around property.

A new building containing Dining-Hall and superintendent's quarters, erected at a cost of about \$17,500.

Additional property adjoining the institute has been purchased at a cost. the grand and the petit jury at the request of the judge and the lists are have been added, costing about \$2,- in the hands of the court sergeant, who will summons the members dur-A considerable amount of furniture and equipment has been added.

The city of Danville has added. have been equipped at a cost of more The criminal docket includes sixteena six inch water main into the proper- larceny. He was arrested in Detroit ty which now provides an adequate at the request of the North Carolina

amount of \$50,000 of the million dollar fund of the Presbyterians in the Synod of Virginia, of which we have received about \$20,000 to date. The institute is also receiving about \$6,000 hearty welcome at each of these serayear from benevolent funds of the

### Club Good Government NOTICE!

There will be a general meeting of all Club members at

### THE MUNICIPAL HALL TUESDAY, MAY 6-8 P. M.

Names of candidates whom the Club will endorse will be voted on. Every member of the Club has a vote Admission by ticket to members only.

If you want GOOD GOVERNMENT JOIN WITH US NOW!

Good Government Club

## Tompkin's Cafe

It Is Quality, Second Price The Chef Knows His Buşiness

Sunday Dinner 65c.

Try Us

By Our Food Shall We Be Known

Special Discount to Boarders

Chicago Pneumatic Tool March quarter net \$159,284 against 203,863 Violence marks general strike which went into effect midnight in Ar-L. Smith, of South Boston, druggist, in Lynchburg. gentine as protest against pensions was arrested by a North Danville blue-coat on last Wednesday evening for flivvering across the bridge which Dun's reports 414 failures this week spans the Dan river, at a faster rate against 370 preceding week and 375 in corresponding week last year. of speed than 15 miles per hour. copper hauled him into Mayor Wooding's court and he was taxed to the Bradstreet's finds retail trade duramount of \$24.85. Mr. Smith says ing past week has improved somewhat while wholesale trade anad in-dustry with exception of building late the speed law, and that he was that it was not his intention to vioonly picking up a little speed in order to make the grade on the other side Dun's reports declining prices and cautious buying has tended to restrict of the river in high. He also sets forth the assertion that in reporting activity. Backward wet spring had the case in the papers that he was only credited with being fined \$21.89. which shows a discrepancy of \$3.05. Paroleum imports into United Kingdom in week ended April 26 were

The students of the 1B English class thority to issue 24,675,000 five per presented Shakespeare's "A Mid-Sum-cent, non cumulated preferred and mer Night's Dream," in the auditorpresented Shakespeare's "A Mid-Sum-\$4.440.583 unsecured serial notes. Mis- jum of the C. H. Friend high school. souri Pacific authorized to acquire yesterday afternoon, at 1 o'clock. The actors acquitted themselves in a very creditable manner, the feature of the production being the clever dancing by Miss Nancy Patterson, who impersonated one of the fairles. The rast was composed of the following Friday in South Boston. Average twenty industrials 91.68 off Ned Slate: Egous, father to Hermia, 44; twenty rails 81.48, off .15; forty Edwin Black: Lysander, in love with Ned Slate: Egous, father to Hermia, Hermia, Virginia Crews: Demetrius, in love with Hermia. Ella Webb: Philostrate, master of the revels to HELP END REVOLT Thesus Berkley Skinner; Quince, a joiner. Beryl Gordon: Bottom, a weaver. Janie Anderson; Flute, a bel-lows mender, Louise Mills; Snout, a HAVANA, May 2.-The action of President Cooffidge in formation to linker. Rosa Ragland: Starveling, a league, 6:45 p. m. Wednesday evenents of arms and ammunition to Cuba, except such as may be au- tailor. Lessie Wilborn: Hyppolyta, an autopsy conducted tonight on the body of Mrs. Mary D. McIver will Zayas as a great aid in breaking up Carolyn Hodges: Helena, in love with Lyander. king of the faries. Mabel Blackstock: Titania, Queen of the faries, Margaret Stebbins: Puck, or Robin Goodfellow. four days. He then referred to presia fairy. land.

> A petition is being circulated in the city to seggregate at a meeting of the city council, which meets Monday af-

in the residence and business sections 8 o'clock. of the city. The city carriers will begin work on the first of July. The pastor. Sunday school. 9.45 a. m. mail boxes were furnished by the Morning service at 11 o'clock. Every Planters and Merchants National ning service. 8 o'clock. Wednesday The Butterfly Bridge Club met yes-

terday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs W. B Settle on Main street. The Week, a very guests were Mrs. Malcolm Dunn. Vic- featuring daily lectures by various bles. You can stop them quickly and guests were Mrs. Matchin Dunn. Vic- Italians vally leaders by vacous ones for can stop men quirkly and for Shepherd, Stebbins Lawson. Rob- speakers, will be in effect next week. easily—often in a few hours time, ert Settle, M. B Lacy, T. A Crowell. The speakers will be heard at the with the new pleasant Hexol. Treat-Hady Hazlewood, Francis Hunt, Jas. chapel exercises each morning Prof. ment. These pleasant tablets taken Hindy Hazlewood. Francis Hunt. Jas. chapel exercises each morning Prof. ment. These pleasant divicts taken Hill. W. P. Ingram. Jo Lee, Acree it- R. L. Lacy will speak on the impact of the school, on by W. P. Ingram. and Miss Annie portance of music to the school, on ments to restore new health, vigor and morning Prof. ments to restore new health, vigor and ments. The prize for top score was Monday. Rev. R. Phelps. will distribute to every part. To prove this, won by Mrs. W. P. ngram. Delightful curs the importance of music in daily I will send you a full size \$1.00 box. I will send you a full size \$1.00 box. Instead and free of charge or obligated and free of ch

SOUTH BOSTON, Va., May 3.-W. and J. D. Tucker spent last Thursday ends of music, Thursday. On Francisco

Hodges and Miss Frances Hodges left ad. yesterday to attend the May Day Fes-tival at Sweetbriar. Miss Hodges will

tending school there. G. A. Carlton is spending the weekat the C. H. Friend High school, is visiting her parents at Burkeville.

on Washington Street. Mr. and Mrs. Overton Hubbard and isitors yesterday.

field. North Carolina. Phil and Luther McSherry of Mil-

lie were in the city yesterday as the guests of Miss Georgia Loftis.
Sterling Ferguson, of south of the Dan, was in the city Friday, on busi-Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hailey of Alton

Evening service, 8 o'clock. Epworth ning prayer service at 8 o'clock.

Main Street Methodist Corner Main and Jeffress streets. Rev. John Garland Unruh, pastor.

3:45 a. m. J. O. Lovelace, superin-tendent. Morning service at 11 the contrast should at least be of in-

Trinity Episcopal, Rev. R. R. Phelps, rector. Sunday school at 9.45 a.m. Morning service at 11 9:45 a. m. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Evening service at 8 o'clock.

day, Hon. James S. Easley, Commonwill give the student body the benefit Carolina on a business visit.

Misses Eva Watkins, Marria Penick of his opinion regarding the value of and Benjamin Belt. attended the dance at the Elk's Club in Danville. Friday night.

Messers. Harris Spraggins, Teddy Hodges and Miss Frances Hadges left. Miss Lightfoot Jordan of this city

> nor-Roberts wedding, Wednesday evening.
> Mr. and Mrs. John Walters have returned to their home from Jeters-

Mrs. R. B. Warriuer. Miss Clara Johnson, who was recently operated on for appendicitis at the Halcyon Hospital, is rapidly recovering from the effects of the op-

daughter, have returned, to their home in Martinsville, after spending several days here as the guest of Mrs. Whalen's mother, Mrs. R. A.

in the city, yesterday.

The Senior class of the Halifax
High schol will present the play,
"The Path Across The Hill," in the auditorium of the school building at 8 o'clock this evening.

fleecy staple this year. Some of the past experiences with cotton in the county tend to indicate that it can be successfully grown, and that the yield is about equal to the average yield per acre of the counties just across the line in the "Tar Heel State." About fifty boys in the county have pledged themselves to successful across the state. cultivate one acre in cotton this year. Taking his present shortage of cotton into consideration, this will be a splendid time for the farmers of the Epworth league 7:15, p. m. Wednesday evening prayer service at 8 First Presbyterian, Rev. C we etal years to come. And on the other Maxwell, pastor. Sunday school at 3:45 a. m., J. O. Lovelace, superin-

> Miss Lucile James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs E. C Jemes, pleased a large audience, when she gave a solo recital in Stelden Hall, Harrisonburg. Wednesday evening.

### Stopped Over Night If you suffer from painful urination

# So. Boston News

He has no quarrel to pick with the law enforcers of Danville, but that he 24,000.000 imperial gallons against would like to be given credit for the full amount of the fine.

> Thesus. Duke of Athens. arpenter. Nathalie Farmer: Snug. a Clarence Garrard: Vivlan Anne Whaling, Shirley Anne Whaling, Shirley and Barbara DeJaneatte.

> fairies: Pyramus, Janie Anderson; Thisbe, Louise Mills: Wall, Rosa Rag-Moonshine, Lessie Wilborn; Beryl Gordon; characters in interiude. Nancy Patterson.

Mail boxes are now being installed Wednesday evening prayer service at

Mrs. Robert Fowlkes is in North weath Attorney for Halifax county

remain for the week-end with her sister Miss Betsey Hodges, who is at-

end at the University of Virginia.

Miss Dorothy Pettus, music teacher Mrs. T. B. Johnson of Richmond, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Minnie Evans

Richard Thornton were South Boston Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Mills and family and Mrs. Mollie Blanks left yesterday for an extended visit with friends and relatives at Rocky Mount and Smith-

ton. North Carolina, were in the city on business, yesterday. L. J. Brown, of Crystal Hill spent Mrs. Tom Loftis and son of Natha

vere here shopping. Friday. West End Methodist, Rev. Dana A Lane, pastor. Sundya school at 9:45 a. m. Morning service. 11 o'clock.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. B. F. Spears, superintendent. Classes for all departments. Morning service, 11

Wednesday evening prayer service at o ciock.

First Baptist, Dr. T. R. Sanford. evening prayer service at 8 o'clock have that awful dull ache and burning prayer service at 8 o'clock have that awful dull ache and burning sensation, low vitality, attacks of on account of National Music blues, you are no doubt a victim of

and Miss Margaret Withers of Danville, are expected back from Chase City, where they attended the Conville, where they were the guests for several days, of Mrs. Walter's mother,

W. H. Edmunds has returned from business trip to Richmond. Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Whalen and

Malcolm Bruce of Berry Hill was

Judging from the present outlook. the farmers of Halifax county are go-ing to try their hand at growing the

Prostrate Trouble

ing sensation, low vitality, attacks of interesting program dangerous prostate, and biadder trou-

## A. A. Booth, Executive Secretary

Why People Eat at

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Cuban government continues stern

neasures to put down disturbances.

Banking circles expect Japan will

Lincoln shipments in week ended

float \$125,000,000 domestic loan in-

stead of coming into American market

April 26 were 228 cars, new record.

cars against 21,438 in March and 18,-

Paige Detroit April output 3,000

against 5679 in March and 5417 April

Youngstown Sheet and Tube March quarter net \$3,760.634 against 3,210,-

965 against 1,036,013.

Arst quarter in 1923.

724 in first quarter of 1923.

have slowed down slightly.

13.000.000 in preceding week.

preferred of Texas Pacific.

gards price as exorbitant.

EMBARGO ON ARMS

bends \$8.43. up .02.

Texas and Pacific Railway seeks au-

023,703,000 per cent. non cumulative

Chicago Traction Companies will ask 0162,500,000 for lines. City re-

(By The Associated Press)

At the War Department, General

BACK FROM MANEUVERS

(Ry The Associated Press)

NORFOLK, Va., May 2.-Torpedo

and bombing plane squadron number

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retarding influence.

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### A THOUGHT Let none of you imagine evil in your hearts against his neighbor.

-Zach. 8:17. Wherever there is a human being there is an opportunity for a kindness.—Seneca.

### SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1924.

CROOKEDNESS IN HIGH PLACES

of the public temper manifested against men in high positions of trust. who are willing to run the risk of a blighted career in betraying it. The imposition of such a penalty at first appears singularly heavy, when comin personal character. It was rather ure. He was convicted by a jury on the evidence presented by the state was sentenced by the judge not for one offense, but for several

a man who has won the confidence of tegrity is shattered by one blow. Ten years of penal servitude, lasting disgrace, not only for himself but for his family-this is the harvest of misdo-

Happily one finds few instances of governors going wrong. Perhaps that is why the fate meted out to Governor McCray lingers persistently in the mind. It is always the exception to the rule which creates the greatest

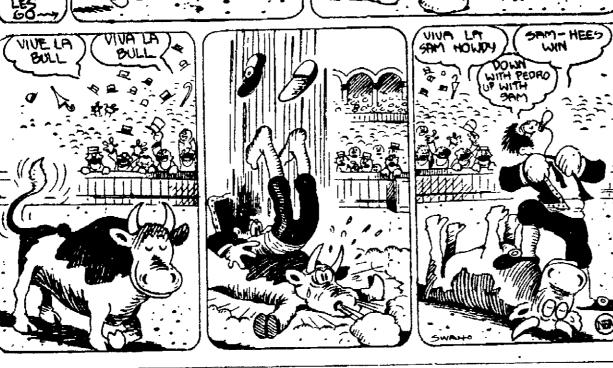
### DICTATES OF COMMON SENSE

Buying away from home is a habit home is a habit which does a world tions of My Life on the Stage." by York loomed cold and forbidding, just after he is elected.

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responsibility which characterize the

Big business buys its raw materials from the nearest source of supply.

### AND SO HE PASSES

Hiram Johnson's campaign for a presidential nomination was a labor

It is doubtful whether this generashould be made out of a striking figidiculous as that which Hiram Johnson has experienced in recent the ball would get into the mud every years. Until he broke faith with those in whom the hope had been is enough for marbles. in the public's power to give appeared to be beyond the qualities and the line for the out-of-doors and the early facilities with which the man was

The beginning of Hiram Johnson's defeat is not to be found in the prespolitical character of the man. His finality of his defeat—the defeat not merel yof a self-seeking politician but of a legend which had blossomed and thrived for a decade.

His relinquishment of hope now will prove no conspicuous loss to the public. for the candidacy of Hiram Johnson has "lived unknown and few could know when Lucy ceased to be."

## Mowever. Comma

By Maurice Henle

buyer, the merchant Otis Skinner (Bobbs-Merrill.)

photograph of the life of the famous stage an other it is just as easy to American actor, but he is given also a good or card why continue a well-rounded description of the instrantheater during is tedding

Mr Skinner thinks that the dramatiets of today make more money o wence tolures than those of 46 liked by people in other cities. ears ago made by their successes. ารสโกล (≮กโมเร ส⊈0 say the light it was remomenta-

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## By DR. W. A. EVANS

answered. Address Dr. Evans, Care The Bee. Also, is there any cure for it? Playing Marbles. REPLY. Inflammation of the colon.

When the boys begin playing marsnowstorm. The ground hog sign is due to infection with the amoeba coli sometimes seen hopping around in a

you don't have to witness the act to know what's going on. The dirty knee sign of marble playing can generally time the local mighty Casey came to Ten feet square of dry ground

The health people have to quarrel with marbles. It is an early spring spring lines are not excessive in num-It means training of coordinahers. The actual use of muscles in playing marbles is not great, but the training of muscles in team play is fine. To shoot just right as to direction and force means that at least a dozen muscles must perform just right and several dozen more must contrib-

spring game because it gets the boys on their knees on the wet ground and that this may cause them to catch cold. There is some truth in If the knees of boys who have just finished a game are they will often be found damp and cold and the undergarments at the knee level are water stained. that is not enough of an objection. Few boys catch cold that way. Staying indoors on a good day for marbles causes more colds.

football team but he can play marbles until he got color and pep enough to tackle baseball.

Colitis Many Kinds. N. E. R. writes: What is colitis and what causes It?

and who has produced under his own The most human part of the book tells about his struggles, when he most interesting book of this week is an unrecognized piece of jetsam in More investigating before electing Foothights and Spotlights—Recollection of theatrical wash. New a man would save more investigating as it still looms to many who come

on now are straw hats. "Bardelys the Magnificent," is the was a profit-paid profess on Scarce- latest Sabatini romance to find its, and one outlimate a living at it way from the oughton Mifflin press. now and their an or zinal play A review of the last Sabatini book; the will suffice for this one. They're more million years old. work of one who made his living levier less alike, except in this one the the reign of the Shikespeare, the classics of colored French Louis XIII for his setting His more money accidentally than he could be the control of the contro - the all Sabatin, beroce

It is said President Coolidge will a steady job as home-run king. or that of many how his fuller and him a letter of detiate the Republican platform. Presength and noundal, natemate \*peaking campaign because his voice

> Textel, proposes to free women chains of domesticity. reser and nor a talent and a came W o will stok the meals and take, ins doubt care of the children?

few village of good money to start Germany gong again Germany ought o appreciate good money now and make the most of it.

### RECORD OUTPUT

### Scoop's Colyum

DRAKES BRANCH MAY (Grapevine Wireless.) - Having finished picking the hall out of his hay-stack, Uncle Windy Wolf, of Pleasant Cap. sends in the following 100-proof stuph to jazz up the Saturday night colyum: "Opportunity" would make a wonderful name for an automobile. For ian't it said that oppor-

knocks only tunity once "First Ade" would also be an excellent name for a new drink.

an advertisement for a suit of under wear.

named for? queries Bunks.

last day of the last half of the week; short pay-day. But catfish are biting pertly in old Dan River above the pump-house, so why should we repine?

A POLITICAL PLATFORM IS FOR ONE PARTY TO STAND ON AND THE OTHER PARTY TO JUMP



Hush, little Goo Goo, don't you cry; ncle Josh will mark your ticket bye ind bye!

As Irvin Cobb says: Making the world safe for hypocrisy.

DON'T FORGET TO SEND THE DOLLAR, the Goo Goo Club will do the rest!

> Tokens. The other day I got on a Street car And the Fresh Conductor Looked at me As though I Hadn't paid My fare I Jookea

Right back At him As though Obsolete. Congressman Stubbs has a hoard

useless information. What sort of information?" projecting end can be covered with a "He is considered an authority on piece of metal or wood there will be Our Daily Song Hit.

to unduly obstruct the flow of air "If a Senator Loses His seat, He Also Loses His Standing. of water evaporated can he regulated Walter Tudor thinks enthuslasm is ing morning and night, which can be

useless without the ballast of good judgment. The Arab lives largely on dates. notes Gladys and so does his Ameri-

can prototype of the younger generation known as the sheik. Jesse Benton understands the reason a certain lawyer drives a Ford is

to save him the trouble of knocking Some places, put it in the water. the ashes off his cigar. Most authorities hold the method to be too expensive. No use iodinizing Coleman Dalton suggests we elect investigators instead of legislators.

congressmen and senators. Jesse James may have been a tough Some give iodine of soda in small

guy, but he never charged 10 cents for an apple on State street just after he heaviest apple crop in the history of the country. The man who loses his temper

Each glass holds one-half pint of water—an average of five quarts easily should not play solitaire. Think daily. Do you think that is too much what wight happen if he should catch himself cheating. There is no place like home-ac-

cording to the glowing description iven by the man who is trying to sell his, sputters Coleman Dalton.

Half the world doesn't know how he other half lives, but John Wells

says it has it's suspicions. Standard The World Over. included in the new dictionary).

Yes. We Have No Bananas.-A ruit song originated in 1923. It is universal. Bootlegger-The only thing that

They arrested a bob-haired bandit in New York because she used a gun brings a policeman his pay. instead of just talking to her vic-Rudolph Valentino-What girls hink all men ought to be-Barney Google-The proud owner sex, but a few years later he calls f Spark Plug. Spark Plug-Barney Google's horse.

Mah Jongg-Another foreign pest. Automobile-1324 for parler. Whatever Goes up Must Come Down.

This report about the rieing gen-Stocks eration going to the dogs is several Temperatures Prices Elevator: A man on a vacation will spend

1100000 Skirts?

us any news, and then walk out and Love the neighbor, but he not too leave the door open. Fine feathers make fine feather compromise is when a man

Some people couldn't kick any

If you want to make us mad, con-

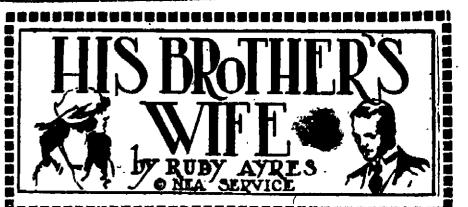
fides Alex Davis, just come in the of-

more if they were centipedes, growin Junius. Any man can get ahead, if he has

le head-and uses it

Sometimes, facetiously remarks Ed. It really looks like the world was a girl gets the idea she is a little dear settling down. There has been no when she is only a little bare.

Some people seem to think that said.



SYNOPSIS

The marriage of Dolly and Nigel monished David. drinking a beverage with that name When war is declared, Nigel is giad

plane after reading such a cheerful on which they took passage.

When Nigel's older brother, David, advertisement.

"We guarantee that you will never wear it out," could not be excelled as ashamed to tell him of Dolly's marway.

Was a started smoothly away. riage. David mistakes Mary for his seat beside David, and gave herself brother's wife and asks her to come up to the enjoyment of the moment. to live at Red Grange with him and She would not think of anything un-If they keep on knocking public his aunt. Miss Varney. Mary is given lidely off their pedestals, what will new brands of five-cent cigars be named for? queries Bunks.

It they keep on knocking public his aunt. Miss Varney. Mary is given his aunt. She would not think of anything unpleasant; she determinedly thrust all shadows of the future behind her.

"Are you enjoying it?" asked David. He looked down at her smil-Mary likes the place.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

trivialities until they were back then. She was afraid of David; his new friendliness toward her made her afraid. Something in the standard out brakes and handles again in the house. her afraid. Something in the steady kindliness of his eyes seemed to pierce the mean little deceptions of her heart

and leave her ashamed. "But it's not as if I were trying to get anything for myself," she argued with her conscience. "I only want to be here in Nigel's home for a little while, for just a few days. I will be quite willing to go away then." She tried to comfort herself with this assurance: but she felt miser-moving forward under the control. able as she went down to lunch. It seemed as if everyone must

know, as if the very severants knew that she was an impostor; even the much at the side of the road."

eyes of the faded portraits that lined lifer eyes were bright. contempt and condemnation of her, back to her own seat. she could not bear to meet their cold, steady gaze.

was speaking to Miss Varney. morning. Aunt Florence. I wish mate and friendly in the little action you would write to Miss Fisher and that Mary felt suddenly as if she had ask them both down here for a week-known him all her life. ask them both down here for a weekend." He turned to Mary. you ever met Fisher?"

Mary tried to find her voice, but it seemed to die away in her throat, After a moment:

"You mean Mr. Fisher, the solocitor?" she faltered.

"Yes," he is my best friend. He used to see to all Nigel's affairs for

"I have met him—yes."
"A very nice young man." said
iss Varney. "A great favorite of Miss Varney.

I will certainly ask them mine. Mary felt as if she must burst out What a short-lived paradise hers you not to-to inviwas to be, after all. She knew that laughing.

Fisher would recognize her at onceknew that she could hope for ing more once he saw her there installed as Nigel's widow. A desperate idea of appealing to-

David not to ask them rushed into But what reason could her mind. It would only arouse his she give? suspicion at once: and, besides, if his best friend. Fisher were could she hope that her secret would be kept? David was speaking to her.

"Have you met Miss Fisher, too?" 'No--oh, no-no, I haven't! "I don't think Mary would care for her at all." Miss Varney inter-"Sne isn't in the posed decidedly. least like her brother. I can't tole-

rate dressed-up dolls!" David laugh-"Oh, come, dear, she isn't as had as that. And Monty thinks the world of her.

Miss Varney said "Humph!" looked at Mary, and shook her head.
"You wait till you see her." "and then tell me admonished. is right. David or I.

Mary did not answer. When lunch was ended, and David rose to leave the room, she made some excuse and followed-The desperate idea of appealing to

him was still lingering in her mind. He had been so kind to her that morning-surely if she asked not to invite the Fishers down for the present-But what excuse could ed then. What reason that would she give: be adequate? She stopped outside the dining-

room door with a feeling of utter defeat. David hearing her steps. defeat. turned. He came back a little. "Do you want me?" No. only-

He hesitated, then came wholly back. "Would you like to go out? There is the car. I shall be only too delighted if you will come. He was well aware of the restless-Some new feeling ness in her eyes.

of chivalry in his heart made him long to help her and comfort hera. He had never before met a woman who so appealed to him as this one. "If it wouldn't be bothering you. New Words and phrases that will be she told him. But I am afraid it would be. Run away and "Nonsense.

cour bonnet on. She laughed outright at that. "I don't wear outright at that.

"I don't wear a nonnet-yet. "Don't you? I'm sorry." He laugh ed with her. "Hat, then-is that bel

### Chapter XXVII A Respite

He stood looking after her is she When she came ran up the stairs. down again he was waiting in the if they come." She was breathless hall. He were a hig coat and a soft and agitated. "Oh. I hope you are not a fur-lined cloak hung over his arm.

"This is for you." he said, seeing or glance at it. "It's cold motoring ber glance at it. even on a warm day, and the wind the moif: it shows that you dischilly this afternoon." He wrapped feel as if I am quite a stranger. round her, laughing when he saw how much too large it was for her fice, gossip around a while, don't tell slim figure. "It's beautifully warm." she fold

Miss Varney came to the door to see them start.

### NEGRO PRACTITIONER ADMINISTERED FLOGGING (By The Associated Press)

TALLADEGA, Ala., May 2.-- Fir and Pharmaceutical Association, was Julia Johnson Davis, and discussion Lon Chaney had to get a hump on florged by a small mob after being of plans for forwarding the activities himself to play "The Funchback of forcibly removed from his home here of the organization will be the feaearly yesterday, it became known to- tures of the first annual meeting of

> suit of injuries received, it was stated. College. Charles N. Fledelson, presi-The men ordered him to leave town dent of the organization, has assurwithin ninety days. Dr. Brummitt ance of the attendance upon the

"Be very careful now," she ad-"No accidents." She looked at Mary.

"I never wil go out in the car lyself," she said. "And I'm always drinking a beverage with that name on a hot summer day.

A good catchy phrase for an airplane manufacturer in advertising his product would be "Good to the last drop." Consider the number of people who would want to own an airplane word comes of the sinking of the ship ple who would want to own an airplane of the summer of people who would want to own an airplane of the sinking of the ship ple who would want to own an airplane of the sinking of the ship ple who would want to own an airplane of the sinking of the ship of the ship of the sinking of the ship of the ship of the sinking of the ship of th

ingly.
"I think it's lovely! I've never been in such a big car before." "I'll teach you to drive some day. David followed at once. He talked if you would care to learn. It's quite rivialities until they were back casy when you know how."

I don't believe I could ever learn. ous brakes and handles.
"When we get into a quieter road

we will change places, and you shall try. She assented eagerly. About half &

mile further along he stopped.
"Now you take my seat." He sat with one arm behind her, his hand on the wheel, ready to con-trol it. he showed her how to use the electric starter. Mary gave a little

David laughed at her. "You look like a child with a new toy." he said. "Turn the wheel a little more to the left- we're too Her eyes were bright and her he room seemed to be looking their cheeks flushed when he turned her

"I can't allow you to drive through the village," he said. "Besides, you She was roused from her thoughts haven't got a license. We shall have to the sound of David's voice; he the police after us." He leaned across and tucked the rug warmly round and tucked the rug warmly round "I heard from Monty Fisher this her; there was something so inti-

Once again the desire came to her to speak about the Fishers. She stole a shy glance at him; he was looking at her. "Well?" he encouraged.

She sat up suddenly. "I wonder if you would think it very strange if I were to ask you

something? She was surprised at her own daring and the steadiness of her voice.
"Try me and see," he suggested he suggested. She looked straight ahead of her down the little quiet road, with its handful of cottages and tiny shops. "It's only-only-I wonder if you

would mind very much if I asked

you not ro-to invite Mr. Fisher She caugh her breath. Beneath the fur rug together tightly



SHE LOOKED STRAIGHT AHEAD DOWN THE LITTLE QUIET ROAD. "You don't like him?" he hazard.

She shook her head vigorously "Oh. no-no. it isn't that! He has always been very nice to me. But if you don't mind very much Oh. 1 know ounds dreadfu lof me to ask such

a thing."
What do you mean—"just while you are here?" he questioned. She did not look at him. Because I sha'n't be here long of course: only for a little while. very long: couldn't stay here wouldn't be right."

"Why not right?" Why, indeede? Her heart echoed the question mockingly. "Because." she said faintly. "oh, because—" And then stopped again.

### Chapter XXVIII Mary's Request There was a little silence. They had

left the village behind them new, and were out again on the high road, beween broad hedges. "They shall not come if you don't wish it." said David presently. will tell my aunt." But now she had got her own way she was frichtened.

Oh, I don't want you to put them off because of me!! friends: it can be no concern of mine offended!" she pleaded.

He smiled. "It takes more than that to offend I am glad you asked to put the most: it shows that you don't

am very glad." When he spoke again. It was en-

tirely irrelevant.
"When will you have your next driving lesson?"

(Continued in Our Next Issue.)

FEATURES OF POETRY SOCIETY PROGRAM (By The Associated Press)

WILLIAMSBURG, May 2.-Read-W. H Brummitt, negro, president of ing of original verses by Isabel Fisk the Alabama Negro Medical, Dental Conant, Sally Bruce Kinsolving and the Poetry Society of Virginia to be Brummitt is in a hospital as a re- held on May 3, at William and Mary meeting of a large number of writ-He said members of the mob told ers and lovers of poetry from Norfolk,

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local stores.

The severe sentence of ten years in Governor McCray, of Indiana, for Every individual is a business in himpetrate a fraud is striking evidence in the time, labor, transportation and pared with the punishment which is of love. This labor is now over. The being meted out day by day for men sénator has announced he will take convicted of various crimes of vio- no part in the primary campaign in bles spring is at hand. The robin lence, and for offenses against the Indiana but will return to Washingcommon law. It is none too heavy ton to rest a shattered larynx and rewhen one views the position in life of trieve some of the energy he has ex- without value. But the marble playthe convicted man who, above all pended for several months in a uniothers, is expected to be exemplary formly hopeless quest. natural that a striking example tion will ever witness another such be relied upon. I presume the reason

within the same category. The outcome of the Indiana case makes discouraging reading for men suspected of malfeasance in office of cent months. It should have determen holding positions of public trust who are found wanting in the scales of justice. One cannot ignore the tragic aspects of the picture-that of the people of his state to the extent of election as governor and who sees himself publicly abased and convicted as a felon. His light as a public figure flickers out. his reputation painstakingly built on a foundation of in-

ry could supply the face the manuages brought forth.

Questions pertinent to hygiene sanitation and prevention of diseases, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered to proper limitations, and where a stamped. addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans vill not make diagnosis or prescribe for Individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be appropried. Address Dr. Evans. Care The Rec.

tion which sometimes follows chronic

being dealt with.

The treatment depends on the kind

Humidifying.

following the most efficient as well as

the easiest and most practical method

Make, or have a tinsmith make, a

pan of galvanized iron 30 inches long,

10 inches wide, and 3 inches deep

Cut a hole in the casing of the furn-

ace 3 by 10 inches long in such a po-

sition that the pan can be inserted

with one end resting on the radiator

and the other end projecting 2 or 3

n closs of hot air from slight cracks

through the pipes. The amount of

by withdrawing or inserting the pan

further. Ordinarily it will require fill-

How To Get Iodine.

unusually prevalent in our town.

What is the best method of supply-

Would the use of it in the town

REPLY.

Too Much Water.

hours I drank 140 glasses of water.

F. H. writes: During ninety-eight

Among the important things going

Non we will see if Babe Ruth has

is arguing for it she will only shut

It s a wrong road that has no turn-

friendly with his garden tools.

E. S. W. writes: Enlarged thyroid

done without removal of the pan.

ng the needed iodine?

Some use iodine in salt.

Some iodine confections.

water be practical?

he scrub water.

loses occasionally.

water to drink a day?

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The pan should not be so placed as

outside of the casing.

O. F. J. writes: I have found the

There are several varieties. The cause varies also. Amoebic colitis is

One advantage of the sign is that constipation.

ute just their parts. Some object to marbles as an early

One advantage of marbles as a gamble is that the competition is open to sun-standard boys. A boy with heart disease might not be able to play baseball, but he can and should play marbles. A pale, anemic boy who is flabby from being overhoused will not get a chance to play on a

Shakespeare, in which he appeared at various times in 38 different parts direction 33 plays. d.dn't have a dime to his name. He NEW YORK, May 3 - By far the says of himself at that time. "I was

Not alone to the reader given a pen , here annually to try their luck on the Francine Larrimore in "Nancy Ann." tims. after five weeks in New York, now goes on tour Why the show didn't At first he thinks she is the super last longer in New York is a mystery. it's theroughly enjoyable and will be her the supper sex.

as failed I failed to line votes, at agrees to let his wife have what she beds.

The skeleton in the average closet is in the cellar. Amenian hankers are to furnish a May be "all things come to him who waits," but he'll get them sooner Notre Dame. by going after them.

up.

marathen dancing for about a year.

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# THE WOMAN'S PAGE

SOCIETY NEWS **CLUB ACTIVITIES** AND PERSONAL

## Social Activities

Calendar of Missionary Meetings.

Circle No. 1, Mrs. Frank Talbot leader, with Mrs. G. W. Swains, So. Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock, at Main street.

icader, with leader. Circle No. 3, Mrs. C. D. Gaver leader, with Ms. C. H. Brimmer, Col-

lege avenue. Circle No. 4, Mrs. John Schoolfield, Jr. leader, with Mrs. Walter Waddill,

West Main street.

Circle No. 5, Mrs. J. C. Watson leader, with Mrs. Samuel T. Senter, South Main street.

Circle No. 6, Mrs. Robert Murray leader, with Mrs. Charlie Anderson,

Virginia avenue. Circle No. 7, Mrs. J. C. Roberts leader, with Mrs. D. L. Ragland, Mt. Vernon avenue. Circle No. 8, Mrs. J. P. Benton

leader, with Mrs. J. L. Hodges, Green The W. C. T. U. will meet at Mt. Vernon church on Wednesday, May 7, at 4 o'clock.

Main Street M. E. Church. The Circles of the Woman's Auxiliary of Main Ctreet Methodist Church will meet Monday afternoon as fol-

Monday, 4:00 p. m.—The circles meet as follows: That of Mrs. J. L. Bogby with Mrs. R. B. Graham; Mrs. J. T. Catlin, Jr., with Mrs. Pemberton Penn, Mrs. Robert Farley in Ladies Parlor; Mrs. H. T. Gregory at her residence; Mrs. N. C. Jones with Miss Elizabeth Croxton; Mrs. J. C. Jordan with Mrs. S. E. Hughes; Mrs. J. I. King in Room 50, Sunday School building: Mrs. T. D. Seabury with Mrs. G. Otis Deage, in the Virginia apartments; Mrs. Harry Smith, Room 46. Sunday School building; Mrs 8 Y. Taylor, Room 44, Sunday School

Monday, 8:00 p. m -The circle of Mrs. John Swanson will meet in La dies' Parlor

### First Baptist Church. The W. M. U. Circles of the First

Baptist Church will meet on Monday No. 1 with Mrs. W K. Anderson 702 N. Main street, Monday at 4 p.

burne, Pine street, Monday at 4 p. m .: No. 3 with Mrs. H. L. Burnett, Gwynn apartment, Monday at 4 p. m.: No 4 with Mrs. W. L. Vernon, 312 Gray street, Monday at 3.30 p. m.: No 6 Chase City, Wednesday evening, April with Mrs. A. T. Surles, Mountain 30 at 6 o'clock, Rev. W. T. Green, of View, Monday at 4 p m., No. 7 with Mrs. John Gibson. Virginia avenue Rev. Mr. Harup, the bride's pastor Tuesday at 4 p. m.

committee to supervise public play of Chase City; Dr. Thomas Pumph-grounds for a period of four years

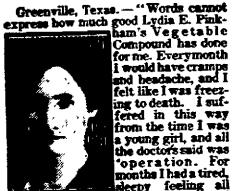
Mrs. Walter T. Paxton, second vicepresident of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. John Swanson, delegate from the Wednesday Club; Mrs. Stanley-Cunningsham, delegate from the Shakespeare Club, will egate from the Shakespeare Club, will eave the Shakespeare Club, will lieve Me." accompanied by the approximation of the shakespeare control of the shakespear

Recital At Averett College

The annual recital by the yiolin pupils of Miss Louise Paulson will be of her father, who gave her in margiven at Averett College. Tuesday, riage. They were met at the altar by May 6, 8:15 p. m. The public, as well the groom and his best man, Dr. as patrons of the school, is cordially invited. Students of all grades will he presented and the well-known ensemble class will render several at-

## SUFFERED SINCE YOUNG GIRL

Received from Lydia E. Pinkham's Hughes, and has a large circle of friends Vegetable Compound



and headache, and I felt like I was freeza young girl, and all the doctors said was operation. For months I had a tired, deepy feeling all

day, and when night would come I would be so nervous I couldn't stay in bed. Our druggist recommended the Vegetable Compound to my husband and he bought four bottles. I have taken every one and I think I have a right to praise your medicine."—Mrs. J. B. HOLLEMAN, 2214 E. Marshal Street, Greenville. Texas. Greenville, Texas.

It is a dependable medicine for troubles common to women. Such symptoms as Mrs. Holleman had are relieved ing the cause of the trouble. For sale by druggists everywhere.

Calendar of Club Meetings. The circles of the Woman's Mis- The Business and Professional Wo-The circles of the Woman's 1918- The Business and Professional Wosionary Society of Mt. Vernon church, man's Club will niest Thursday evening hold their meeting on Monday, May 5, at 4 o'clock at the following

The Psychology Club will meet the Y. M. C. A., the meeting having Circle No. 2. Miss Katle Fitzgerald been postponed from Tuesday eve-

### Wednesday Club.

There will be no meeting of the Wednesday Club this week, the annual business meeting and supper having been postponed until Thursday, May 13, on account of the meet-ing of the Federated clubs of Virginia, which will be held in Roanoke this weck.

Bridge Party Club Entertained. Mrs. William Brydon entertained at three tables of bridge yesterday afternoon at her home on College avenue, having as guests the members of her club and a few invited guests. A charming feature of the party was the display of handsome deep brilliant pink tulips from the hostess' own garden. Delightful refreshments were served after the game.

To Spend Summer Abroad. Mrs. A. A. Hennion, of New York city, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Otis Bradley, for a few days, left this morning for Gallatin, Tenn., to spend a short time with her sister, Mrs. W. G. Stewart, before sailing, aboard U. S. S. Leviathan, to spend the summer in the British Isles no charge for admission, but the loose and Spain. Mrs. Hennion has recently returned to the States after a Mediterranean trip.

James E. Covingion has returned to the city after a business trip to Eastern Carolina. and Mrs W T Hughes re-

turned Thursday from Chase City, where they attended the marriage of their neice, Miss Spottswood Roberts, which took place Wednesday evening in the First Presbyterian church of that place.

### Beautiful Wedding In Chase City.

A marriage of interest throughout Virginia where the bride and groom have a wide acquaintance and are related to many families, was that of m.; No. 2 with Mrs. James M. Shel-Miss Mary Spottswood Roberts, dauburne, Pine street, Monday at 4 p. m.; ghter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Roberts. and Dr. Ben Hill Conner. of Johnson City, Tenn., which was celebrated in the First Presbyterian church of

overhung with arches of smilax beneath which the bridal party proo'clock in the Church Parlor. Every member of the committee is urged to attend.

Missionary Society Meeting

The Missionary Society of Grace Methodist church will meet with Mrs.

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Missionary Society Meeting Mission and Carried old-fashioned the brides the art department, Miss Margaret King, director of the art department, Miss Margaret King, Miss Margaret Kin Methodist church will meet with Mrs. Saltville; Misses Anne Gregory, Bebe and beauty. Methodist church will meet with Mrs. Saltville: Misses Anne Gregory, Bede Ira Elliott on Keen street on Tuesday Hardy, Gordon Saunders, of Chase City: Mary Howard, of Tarboro. N C.: Mrs. J. G. Broughton, of Norfolk, Va., all wearing gowns of cream lace

purpose.

Mrs. Walker is a member of the Durham school board and has been appointed to serve as a member of a committee to supervise public play rey, of Cape Charles; Mel Smith, of The amount mentioned above was appropriated by the Durham city council and both white and colored children will be provided for.

Tey. of Cape Charles; Met Silicit. Of a Danville resident from Richmond Saltville. The bride wore handsome states that W. N. Snead, an inmate of Saltville. The bride wore handsome states that W. N. Snead, an inmate of Saltville. The bride wore handsome states that W. N. Snead, an inmate of the state prison from Danville is suffering from an attack of rheumatism and Point lace, and her bouquet was and Mrs. J. W. Via and chilwill be provided for.

To Attend State Federation Meeting.

Mrs. John Schoolfield, Jr., president of the Wednesday Club, of this city; the Wednesday Club, of this city; the Wednesday T. Paxton, second vice
Mrs. John Schoolfield, Jr., president of the Wednesday Club, of this city; the Wednesday Club, of the Wednesday C Miss Margaret Price, who was dress-

attend the annual convention of Fed-erated Clubs of Virgipia, which will be held May 6 to 9, in Roanoke a processional changing to the strains a processional changing to the strains of Lohengrin's as the bride, very beautiful in her bridal gown, which Mrs. A. M. Turner, Jefferson avenue. well became her, entered on the arm the groom and his best man, Dr.

Kyle Lee, of Roanoke. Immediately after the ceremony, a buffett-supper was served to the bridal party and out-of-town guests, at the home of the bride's parents. The Roberts home was decorated with spring flowers in all the delicate shades of lavender, pink and white.

There was many handsome gifts
In the early evening. Mr. and Mrs. Conner left by automobile for an ex-tended Southern trip. After their re-turn they will make their home in; Saltville, Va., where Dr. Conner is es-tablished. The bride has frequently visited in Danville at the home of her

Among the out-of-town guests atending the wedding were: Mrs. G. W. Conner. of Johnson City. Tenn. Mrs. K. T. Lee, of Bounoke: George Roberts, of Philadelphia, Col. and Mrs. W. T. Hughes, of Danville: Mrs. A. C. Hughes, of Sanford, N. C. Mrs. W. S. Anderson, of Lynchburg.

A. C. Seniors Entertained Dr J. P. Craft, president of Averett o lege, and Mrs. Craft, entertained ing to death. I sufthe members of the senior class yesfered in this way
from the time I was spot, overlooking the city and the river, situated near the old dam. During supper many original and clever

casts kept up a ripple of merriment. After supper games were played
After supper games were played
The party included Dr and Mrs. J
P Craft. Miss Edith Craft. James
Craft, and the senior class of Averett
College. 1924 Misses Gladys Bowden.
Fastern Shore Massia Campbell Eastern Shore. Maggle Campbell. Western Virginia. Alethia Holmes. N. C. Katherine Lohr, Isabelle Lohr. Mildred Lohr, Orange Martha Beether Madrey, Marthat Nelson, City Eddie Soyars, Kentuck Buth Swann, Carolyn Vann City, Gladvelend, N Y and Coleida Wood Lynchburg

### To Present Pageant.

church, Sunday night May 4th, at 8 o'clock, Mrs. E. G. Corwine, assisted by Jack H. Whittington will present, for the first time in Danville, a allow that proference to wreck the

### One of Numerous Varieties



man, who strives for distinction, likes the side part bob. very fluffy and full at the sides, and giving a vivacious, elfin-appearance. Evelyn Kindler, actress in "Lollipop, is shown wearing it.

The French wo

Card, together with other numbers and special song features by the chil-

This program, which requires the full hour of the evening worship period, is a fittingly consummation of the general activities of boy week, and will prove of interest and value to adults as well as little people. Everybody is invited, and there will be change of the regular Sunday evening offering will be devoted to the cause of childrens missions.

Music at Mt. Vernon Sam Sours, organist of Mount Ver-on Methodist church will use as a dingy looking. prelude at the evening service of wor ship the following numbers:
1 —"Tanhauser" by Wagner.

2 - "Barcarole" by Hofmann. 3.—"Minute" by Beethoven.
These voluntaries will precede the perfect food. vening service and will begin at 7.15

Outdoor Play At R. M. I. "The Bethrothal," Materlinck's sequel to "The Blue Bird" will be presented on the lawn at Randolph-Macon Institute this evening, at 8:30 times. clock.

This will probably be 'the most heautiful outdoor production ever given at R. M. I. The costumes and stage properties have been skillfully designed to interpret the spirit of the play. Seats on the balcony will com-mand an excellent view of the per-The three aisles of the church were formance and as usual a large audience will witness this annual May-First Presbyterian Church.

The Executive Committee of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, will held an important meeting Monday morning at 11 o'clock in the Church Parlor. Every Day celebration at R. M I., which has

Visitors In The City Yesterday Mrs. Sam Bennett and daughter. Judith, of Chatham: Mrs Foote, of Mrs. Walker In Civic Affairs.

Mrs. F. L. Walker, Jr., formerly a resident in this city, is taking a prominent part in the supervision of public playgrounds in Durham, N. C., where \$3,000 has been appropriated for that provided to the supervision of the supervision of public playgrounds in Durham, N. C., where \$3,000 has been appropriated for that provided to the supervision of public playgrounds in Durham, N. C., where \$3,000 has been appropriated for that public players. Misses Cora, Lizzie and Mildred Dod-son, and Mr. and Mrs. Mason Holt, of Sutherlin.

> Personal-. -Private information received by Danville resident from Richmond

Jefferson avenue.

wi'l visit in New York. Philadelphia, and Washington. -Mrs. Howard Farley, of Kinston.

N. C., is visiting her parents, Mr. and -Mrs. Rucker Penn and daughter. Miss Mazie Wills Penn, who are at-tending the National Y. W. C. A. Conattend the State Convention in Roan- tion the belt used to on some frocks.

oke. —Mr. and Mrs. John Hall, of Sutherlin, were visitors in the city yes-

-Marian G. Hennion, of Blacksburg, will spend the week-end with his aunt. Mrs. Otis Bradlet.

—Mrs. Jeff Rison of Mississippi, is visiting Mrs. Johna F Rison, at her black alpaca or bengaline dresses.

home on Main street. Mirabeau Hughes has returned after attending the marriage of his cousin Miss Spottswood Roberts, of Chase Cay, and Dr. Ren Hill Conner, of Johnson City, Tenn. Mr. Hughes was one of the eight groomsmen in the

wedding party. Mrs. J. P. Craft and daughter, Miss Edith Craft, will leave this week for medium heel, of patent, culf or lizard Greenville, S. C., to visit Mrs. Craft's skin, is a favorite in footwear for mother, Mrs. T. M. Galphin, and later the tailored suit to attend the Southern Baptist Convention in Atlanta. Mrs. Craft will also visit friends and relatives in Southern Ga., following the convention in Atlanta.

### Kearns Accepts Offer For Fight

LOS ANGELES, Calif. March 3 ---Confirmation of Tex Rickard's an-Jack Dempser. nouncement heavyweight boxing champion, would meet Harry Wills, the nexto fighter, in a Jersey C to bout next September was given vesterday by Jack Kearns.

the title-holder's manager "I have wired Rickard our accep-ance, conditional on a sizable purso." Hearns said, as he and the champion wire ending a streamunus day on the move lot, where Demusey is acting for the firms
"The sizable nurse" mentioned.

was interpreted to mean a flat guarau-At the Jefferson avenue Christian tee of \$750,000 with a per centage of the gate if Deminer so elects Kearns has picked labor day for the bout but he indicated he would not new and brilliant missionary pageant fight plans should Rickard insist on entitled. Alice Through the Postal September 5.

### MHILE OIP CPOIH

For breakfast and luncheon there ing over with a damp cloth

### MACARONI AND CHEESE

Macaroni should be combined with cream, butter or cheese to make a

Wash rice by putting it in a strainer and placing the strainer over a bowl nearly full of cold water. Change the water and repeat two or three times. The last time the water should be quite clear.

### KEEP EGGS CLEAN

market wipe them off with a clean cloth and put away in a cool place.

### Cheese omelet and graham bread sandwiches make a well balanced

crackers and spread thickly with butter and bake in a pan until they

cold water, but never let it stand in cold water as this will draw out the

### Canned beets and canned string eans cut up together are served with a large helping of Russian dressing

Kerosene dissolves rubber and if used to clean it as in the case of a wringer, the kerosene should be immediately removed.

Many of the new fur neckpieces tie like a cravat and have fringed ends

The all-white frock is as smart in Paris as it is here, but there is growing tendency to use a dash of brilliant red or green in the corsage or as a sash

With the printed silk freck it is almost necessary to have one of the -Mrs George Hall and Miss Sallie straight little wood coats lined with Hall, of Ringgold, spent yesterday in the silk of which the frock is made

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### material with 7/2 yard 36-inch con-trasting is required Price 15c, in one or two cent stamps or coin (coin preferred). Address Pattern Department Care The Bcc Coolidge Wants to Be Courteous to the Japanese is it?" he answered. (By The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, May 3.--President

Coolidge's efforts to postpone the effective date of Asiatic exclusion legislation is based solely on a desire to deal courteously with Japan and he has no objection to enactment of the provisions in the Senate and House bills barring aliens ineligible to citi-The executive's endorsement of the new policy embodied in the immigra-

House conferees took up the controversial exclusion provision in a fivehour discussion. The conterees reached no decision on the provisions and today faced the possibility of a night session in addition to an all day conference in an effort to get a report on the bills early next week. More than 50 per cent, of the tour-

tion bills was made clear at the White

House yesterday, while the Senate and

### ists who visit the first-class hotels of Switzerland are Americans. patient research in an effort to find 'dry water." At the

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Later in the evening we discussed, my husband and I, Sally Atherton a

little. "I confess," said Jack, "that don't understand that woman at all. 'Why do you call ther 'that woman, Jack? You know a man never puts the prefix of 'that' before 'woman' that the woman in question does the presidential nomination and an not either interest or annoy him very

"Sally Atherton does not annoy here today with more than three hun-e." said Jack slowly "I don't undered delegates in attendance. Speakme," said Jack slowly derstand her, though, at all.

the office this morning. She had campaign, featured this afternoon's just, as you know, burled her hussession. band, and yet there was no awkward mark of grief about her. She was wearing the same light gray nounced. So far Mr. McAdoo and tweed suit and sport hat that she Senator Oscar W. Underwood, are the has worn ever since she came to only entrants in the Florida primary. work for me

"I tried to offer her some condolence, but she put me off in an absolutely casual way, saying: 'Some day I will tell you all about my mar-ried life, if you want to hear it Just now we must get off these plans to the hosiery people, and she went on ing about the most unimportant mat- shadow of suspicion on his name; was ter. In fact, just before I went out to luncheon I heard her humming to

"Did you know her very well, Leslie- Did she think she was in love when she married her usband? To me, at times, for a second or two I think I find the most feminine woman I have ever known, then she becomes a purely business au toma-

"She is very interesting. She, too,

is one of the new phases of your sex."
"Sally always was queer, Jack." I observed. "You see she had to earn her living early. Her father died when she was 14 years old, and she had to work immediately, not only to take care of herself, but to help her mother who was quite an invalid. "For some reason, Jack, that you

man, men have always admired Sally Atherton greatly From the time she was 16 until she was 20 and married Sam, she kept losing positions because she resented the unwelcome attention of some man higher-up in the office. Just what it is about her that invites this, I do not know. "She—is—darned—adorable." These

may know better than I, being a

words came from Jack as though they were pulled out of him against his has thought Jack, that has come within the radius of Sally Atherton's

smile. Yet she is not pretty, she doesn't dress particularly well. What

e no stronger than its weakest ink. This is likewise true of your health. Your Kidneys. Heart, Liver, Lungs, Etc., may be nnusually strong links but if your Stomach is not

working properly, it is a

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piques your curlosity, and then she seems to be so very well able to take care of herself under all sircumstances Ordinarily that cocksureness in a woman is annoying to a man, but in Sally Atherton it makes you want t odemonstrate to her that she is wrong."

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TOMORROW: Letter from Leslie LETTER FROM LESLIE PRESCOTT Prescott to Leslie Prescott, care of the secret drawer, continued.

### M'ADOO SUPPORTERS OPEN CONVENTION

### (By The Associated Press)

SANFORD, Fla., May 2.-The state convention of supporters of William G. McAdoo, Democratic candidate for entrant in the Florida presidential primary to be held on June 3, opened ers in Mr. McAdoo's behalf and dis-You saw her when she came to cussions of plans for a state-wide

> A state organization will be affected tomorrow morning, it was an-Senator Oscar W. Underwood, are the

Congressman William D. Upshaw of the Fifth District of Georgia, delivered the principal speech today, de-claring that Mr. McAdoo was entitled to the Democratic nomination on many grounds. Mr. McAdoo, Mr. Up-shaw said, "handled \$40,000,000,000 during the world war, without a a pioneer in woman's political and financial emancipation and favors a rational international policy endorsed through a referendum to the people." Senator Carter Glass and Hollins Randolph, McAdoo's campaign man-

### LIBERAL BILL REJECTED

ager in Georgia, were expected to ad-

dress the convention tomorrow morn-

LONDON, May 2.-The House of Commons this afternoon rejected, by a vote of 238 to 144, the proportional representation bill sponsored by the



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# Danville Wins Again; Yanks Lose While Giants Win

DANFORTH'S GOOD PITCHING BEATS TIGERS (By The Associated Press)

ST. LOUIS. Mo., May 2.—Danforth allowed Cobb's men only five safe-ties and the Browns pulled them-seives out of the cellar by defeating Detroit again today four to one. It was the third straight victory for Sisler's men. Ken Williams tripled off Sioner in the fourth with two men on bases and then tallied on McManus single. Score:

Detroit ... 100 000 000—1 5 2 St. Louis ... 000 300 01x—4 8 0

EHMKE LETS ATHLETICS
DOWN WITH 3 HITS Ehmke held Philadelphia to three the by both teams. And none were fortunate in winning it, thanks to hits today and Boston scored a shut-more pleased than the hundreds of Owner Murphy. victory over the locals 11 to 0. Veach ad a triple, two singles and two passes. Amos Strunk, recently given his unconditional release by the Chicago White Sox today signed a

CLEVELAND LOSES AND

and a single. The score:
and a single. 000 200 010—3 5
Chicago .... 000 000 002—2 7
Cleveland .... 000 000 002—2 7 leveland ... 000 000 002—2 7 -Lyons and Schalk; Coveleskie, Me-

tevier and Myatt.

WON FOR WASHINGTON
NEW YORK, May 2.—Rice's ninthat them, but missed. He looked to be series this afternoon. short stop, playing his 1,153rd game, h't three doubles. Score.
Washington . 000 300 102-6 10 3
New York ... 001 110 100-4 10 1
Mogridge and Ruel; Pennock and

### YESTERDAY'S **RESULTS**

PIEDMONT Greensboro 1; Durham 2 Raleigh 5: High Point 22. Danville 5; Winston Salem 4 (10 innings).

VIRGINIA Norfolk 3; Rocky Mount 12. Wilson 7; Petersburg 3.

NATIONAL Boston 4; New York 7. D. ooklyn 6; Philadelphia 7. Patisburgh 3. St Louis 2. Chicago 3. Cincinnati 4.

AMERICAN New York 4. Washington 6. Philadelphia 6: Roston 11. Cleveland 2: Chicago 3. St. Louis 4: Detron 1.

FLORIDA STATE Tampa 6: Daytona 5. Lakeland 1: Bradentown 3. St. Petersburg 5: Irlando 7.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION St. Paul 6: Toledo 4-Minneapelis 4: Columbus ? Kansas City 5: Louisville 4 (10 in-Milwaukee 3; Indianapolis 7 (19 in-

INTERNATIONAL Rochester 7: Jersey City 4. Toronto 4: Newark 3. Baltimere-Buffalo wer grounds.

Reading-Syracuse cold weather. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Atlanta 11: New Orleans 3 (called Sth).

Birmingham 7: Mobile 3. Chattanoga 4. Memphis 5. Nachville 2: Little Rock 5. SOUTH ATLANTIC

Chariotte 5, Macon 8, Asheville 4, Augusta 5 Greenville 17: Spartanburg 3

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Stoner, Collins and Bassler. Dan-that tenth frame. Littlejohn took a of exciting plays.

forth and Severeid. just where Herb wanted it for he leaned against it with all his force and the Twins and deserves credit for -crack-away it shiled. It was a PHILADELPHIA, May 2.—Howard glorious finish for a strenuous batladies who were the guests of Mur

game in the field, running all over the to Raleigh's five. contract to finish the season with the territory between second and third ed rings around the capitals, every Boston ... . 000 150 500—11 13 0 balls, some of the chances very difficult. See him that time scooped up The Capitals were kept busy in the Standeart's scorcher and pegged the Standeart's scorcher and pegged the Standeart's scorcher countries.

GOES INTO LAST PLACE
CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 2.—The hicago White Sox defeated the T'was a game long to be remember- top. CLEVELAND, Onto, May \_\_\_\_\_ ed. Although there was quite a bit of poor fielding, this was overshadow- by the brilliant work. Eddie Response to the poor fielding, this was overshadow by the brilliant work. Eddie Response to the poor fielding, this was overshadow by the brilliant work. Eddie Response to the poor fielding, this was overshadow by the brilliant work. Eddie Response to the poor fielding, this was overshadow by the solution of the poor fielding, this was overshadow by the brilliant work. Eddie Response to the poor fielding, this was overshadow by the brilliant work. Eddie Response to the poor fielding, this was overshadow by the brilliant work. Eddie Response to the poor fielding, this was overshadow by the brilliant work. Eddie Response to the poor fielding this was overshadow by the brilliant work. Eddie Response to the poor fielding this was overshadow by the brilliant work. Eddie Response to the poor fielding this was overshadow by the brilliant work. Eddie Response to the poor fielding this was overshadow by the brilliant work. Eddie Response to the poor fielding this was overshadow by the brilliant work. Eddie Response to the poor fielding this was overshadow by the brilliant work. Eddie Response to the poor fielding this was overshadow by the brilliant work. Eddie Response to the poor fielding this was overshadow by the brilliant work. Eddie Response to the poor fielding this was overshadow by the brilliant work. Eddie Response to the poor fielding this was overshadow by the brilliant work. Eddie Response to the poor fielding this was overshadow by the brilliant work by the brilliant w in the American League standing catches ever seen at Stonewall Jack-Coveleskie held the visitors to five son park when he literally took An-Sox their runs. The birth when the struck the lence before Regan caught again over boston and increased the shut out ball until the ninth when the it and Anderson was credited with a lead in the National League race. Indians got two runs on two doubles hit but Regan's quick work held him there. It was the first play of it's kind ever seen here.

rightfield high signs. Litlejohn had here next week, a large crowd is exfooled him on two. Joe swung wide pected to see the final contest of the

H. Boy. Wasn't that an easy mark but that third one was a pippin? And the his liking and he sent it on a ride, high and wide. In the following frame boss himself won it, he made a brilliant stop of Price's Herb gave the hot grounder and pegged the runner out at first.

"Art" Trefry made a great catch of Hamby's fly in left. In all it was ville, and took a brilliantly pitched game from Litieben The The phy's circuit clout in the tenth. It from Litie John. The game had bid fair to go until dark—still a liant fielding, spectacular hitting, niptie. Murphy was first to come up in ping em off at the plate and all kinds

> same. His teaminates also put up a good scrap and Danville should feel

The same old story for Raleigh. Jackson's crew off from further runs? again over Gree aboro, 2 to 1, leaving her and High . Int still tied for the

American League, Washington again trimming the Yankees and Detroit Coveleskie neid the visitors to the son park when he literally took Antiferrally too

Lefty Wilson is expected to do the mound work for the Tobacconists this and O'Farrell. afternoon and Danville is expected Joe Stripp also again came in for to make a clean sweep of the week, honors. Joe got his third homer of having not lost a game at home so a high sailor over the far. Since no games will be played

## broke a tie score and gave Washington its second straight victory over New York here today 6-4. Everett Scott, New York's veteran when the 1 153rd game DETROIT TIED FOR FIRST PLACE IN THE AMERICAN

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, May 3.—Chicago land's ninth inning rally fell one shy, went into a triple tie with New York and Detroit for American League Yankee cast offs, trimmed his former leadership yesterday by defeating Cleveland, 3 to 2, while the Yankees lost to Washington and St. Louis beat the Tigers. The Indians dropped

eleventh win in the last 12 games. moved into the first division. John McGraw triumphed over his

three errors by Joe Sewell. Cleve-Mogridge, one of the innumerable mates, 6 to 4 when Rice hit a homer in the ninth with Judge on base. Pennock's passes hastened his downfall. Ken Williams tripled with two on and was responsible for the second The Giants, popping out of a 12 in- St. Louis victory in two days over De-

ning struggle at Boston with their troit. Danforth held the Tigers to fifth consecutive victory and their four hits. The score was 4 to 1. Cincinnati won its battle for secenjoy a three game lead in the Na-tional League over Cincinnati, who ting behind Tom Shehans splendid beat Chicago. 4 to 3, and sent the pitching. Bohne's two homers and Cubs back to third place. The Pi- Hargraves circuit smash scored 3 of fourth victory.

men around like chess masters. Seven the latter had tripled in the ninth. ment from the game, and Pitcher Leo game marked by much bad fielding. Included in the 31 players used. In an injured hand. Hubbell and Yar- It was said last night that Mc- but by even more brilliant work. the 12th inning McGraw evolved a rison staged a pitchers battle at winning continuation of four hits, a Brooklyn until the final innings when walk and a sacrifice, after which Banboth blew up. When it was over, croft resigned. The score was 7 to 4. Philadelphia had won 7 to 6, although the White Sox victory was one of outhit 12 to 5. Bob Ehmke held the four vesterilar in which the winning Athletics to 3 hits while the Red Sox changes had been referred at the continuation of four hits a Brooklyn until the final innings when pitch again forat least a week. The certain was over, philadelphia had won 7 to 6, although outhit 12 to 5. Bob Ehmke held the changes had been referred to the corresponding to the corresponding

## STORMY DISAPPROVAL OF **DECISION FOR VINCENTINI**

vith the verdict.

The Japanese problem cannot expost to receive his explose considera-

mealing day, the Browns displayed no ageiness to move toward the top.

New York's belieboared bandit is

e will je gfardire her amateur stand-

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Tie meas that Firme and Wills are

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men which trickle through the

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remains unsettled.

for enough points to earn at least a NEW YORK, May 3.— Stormy disdraw, in the popular estimation, approval by spectators followed the After the Chileans determined but judges decision which declared Luis mild efforts at the start failed to Vicentini, of Chile, the winner over break through the New Orleans lad's Pal Moran, of New Orleans, after their defense. Moran emerged with occas-12-round lightweight battle at Madi-son Square Garden last night. News- which twice drove him to the ropes. paper men at thermsside disaggreed When the fighting did become open, the fighters seemed to retire into a The hattle was comparatively tame mental shell of self protection which and disappointing Vicentini, aggres-sor in the opening stages sent Moran no knockdowns.

Chauncey Depew announces he will ake up gelf when he is 100 years dd.... Probably on the theory that he second 100 years are the easiest.

### College Games At State College, Pa.:-Penn State

At Williamsburg:--University of Hichmond 5; William & Mary 2. At Chasel Hill, N. C.:--University we as long as the Tilden controversy tof North Carolina 2: University of Heme, 35, ...... 4 \* 1 Virginia 2: «1en innings). At Columbia, S. C .:- South Care-

At Athens, Ga: University of Lennox, 88 .... 2 6 Georgia 7, Ogiethorpe 6. Isospite the fact that May I was line 5. Erskine 1.

### tring to write the store of her life. FORMER V. M. I. FOOTBALL appearently unmindful of the fact that | QUAD DIDE AT QUAINTO STAR DIES AT STAUNTON

(By The Associated Press.) EGANORE, Va

May 2 -Riles Harrison, former Virginia Military Institute football star and captain of the 1922 eleven, eled this member at Staunton of neute indigestien, accordone to information received here.
While at V. M. I be was receident of the class of 1922 and captain of From pairs and had been verted, the must popular cadet ever attending the villay Jan Kate Mir leaving V W I he took a Sulcans the grand once position as head coach and substiidems. He was transcribed years of age

24 S 12 therefore the prince of the rest of the best of the Bover. Va. Their stay in the long rup, first by the best Sunday afternoon. Score by innings: ed to find an group to the forgrap, forer by them and the forgrap, for the bond the forgrap.

Mr Ross the Cote is heart reight ERRORS TROVE UNDOING is used in many transported by the Associated Pressure probably transport is see would the WilliamsBURG. May 2 -OF WHAJAM & MARY

PIRATES WIN AGAIN IN CLOSE AFFAIR (By The Associated Press.)

PITTSBURGH, May 2.-Pitcher Wither Cooper of Pittsburgh won his own game with St. Louis today when he produced a ninth-inning single that scored Maranville, who had tripled. The score was 3 to 2: Rogers no errors. Hornsby was kept out of the game for St. Louis because of injuries to his hand received, in yesterday's game. Score: St. Louis ...100 000 010-2 10

Pittsburgh ....011 000 001—3 6 0 Pfeffer and Gonzales; Cooper and PHILLIES EVEN SERIES

BROOKLYN, May 2.—Philadelphia scored. staved off a five-run rally of Brook- right field fence. Heath flew out to lyn in the ninth today and evened the second. series, winning 7 to 6. he Brooklyn out. Pilot Murphy also played a bang-up High Point piling up twenty-two runs Pitcher Osborne of the Chicago Cubs

scooping up grounders and getting fly player getting one or more hits and Philadelphia ..000 010 141—7 10 0 base on balls. Staley was safe on tof irst. Harris doubled to right. Tre-St. Louis ... cooping up grounders and getting fly player getting one or more runs. Brooklyn ... 001 000 005—6 11 0 Stripp's error. Meyers sacrificed both fry walked. Harris went to third on Philadelphia balls, some of the chances very dif-every player getting one or more runs. Brooklyn ... 001 000 005—6 11 0 Stripp's error. Deel struck out. Belk a balk. Trefry stole second. Regin Dickerman and Taylor.

PLACE IN NATIONAL

cinnati to defeat Chicago 4 to 3 and regain second place. Tom Sheehan pitched in fine form, and would have Hargrave and Bohne, enabled Cinrecorded a shutout but for erratic

Chicago ..... 030 000 000-3 8 0 error. Hamby was safe and Anderson No runs, one hit, no errors. Sheehan and Hargrave; Kauffmann scored, after the batsman had hit a

NUMEROUS PITCHERS USED-

Kelly and Jackson and a pass by J. Barnes to Young, gave the Giants Danville-Resco flew out to left. three runs in the twelfth. Outfield Stripn was out short to first. Heath catches by Southworth, Cunningham struck out. No runs, not hits no erand Cooney featured, although Cooney muffed Bentley's short fly to center after a long run, allowing two New York runs to score and tying the game in the seventh.

New York 020 000 200 003—7 12 Boston ...001 001 110 000—4 9 Bentley, V. Barnes, Huntzinger, Oeschger and Gowdy, Snyder; Mar-quard, McNamara, J. Barnes, and

### PITCHER M'WHORTER HAS NAIL TORN FROM FINGER

In yesterday's baseball game at Stonewall Jackson park, Pitcher "Slim" McWhirter, of the Danville team, in laying down a sacrifice bunt in the fifth inning was struck on the index finger of his right or pitching hand by the ball which had been delivered with force and speed P.tcher Littlejohn, of the Wins all right and McWhirter is credited rates defeated St. Louis, 3 to 2, and the four Red runs. It was Sheehans with a sacrifice hit, but when he ourth victory.

Although the Cardinals outhit the when the ball struck his hand it tore former pupil. Dave Bancroft, after Pirates 10 to 6, the latter won when the nail from the index finger. Of the rival managers had moved their Cooper singled Maranville home after course, this necessitated his retire-

but for the pact that his team-mates their four runs were scored in

PITTS WINS OVER CUBAN

in boxer from New Orleans, won a score. ten-round decision from Aramis Del Pino of Havana here tonight. Pitts pitching of Littlejohn, the Champions showed in the opening round that he was the more clever of the two.

## Pierre's Men Win

from the Patriots this afternoon by phy opened with a single, both Belk sor in the opening stages sent Moran no knockdowns.

The narrow margin of one run, the and Resco were retired on strikes and Staley to Anderson. Hits: off Marris. Staley to Anderson. H caught in a spring shower the other day and immediately set a new swimming record, being unable to escape the hard Sherrill on which the habit.

The third out, in the seventh, Harris 4 in 5 innings. Struck out; by Mct. The breaks have been against the third out, in the seventh, Harris 4 in 5 innings. Struck out; by Mct. Not a few thought that Manager Whorter, 3; by Harris, 2; by Little Whorter, 3; by Little Whorter, 3; by Harris, 2; by Little Whorter, 3; b

> and Jones counied when Pearson charged against him in the last four cracked out a single. The other Durinings he worked. As it was, he reham run came in the eighth after fixed with the score fied—through no came was out when Heine uncorked a fault of his—and Pitcher Harris. One was out short to first who went into the box in the sixth and Dourr cut loose a double Main the last four through no loose a double Main and Dourr cut loose a double Main and Dourre cut loose a double play. aloring. The box score:

Roth c. ...... n ...... Princeller Totals ..........33 1 9 27 14

xBatted for Sherrill in 2th.

OF WILLIAMS MARY

Summary—Stolen bases Lennox, son sear-nomer, language to Myors, who initiat—1921. He got a ball where he likes of the free out, but I mpire Osborne, suggestive out, but I mpire outer the simply lost out of the but I ming scored first when Myribian out of the knowled the impire Osborne, suggestive out, but I mpire outer the simply lost out of the store out of the street out of the street out of the street out, but I mpire out of the street out of It is and Johan, Weissmuller got acre unable to cross the plate again, Stencer and Sabite.

hit into a double play Murphy to Belk

to Resco. One run, two hits, no er-

Danville-Littlejohn tossed Trefry out at first. Regan struck out. Mur-phy flew out to right. No runs, no hits

SECOND INNING

Winston-Anderson flew out to Resone hand Str.pp made a nice catch of Price's sizzler and threw him out at first. Standeart singled to left flied out to Long. No runs no hits, field. Hamby flew out to Trefry, who

Danville-Belk doubled to right WITH BROOKLYN Resco was safe on error and Belk Stripp hit a home run over McWhirter struck out. Three,

made a nice catch of it. No runs not

Winston --Litlejohn was given a Hubbell and Wilson; Yarrison, runners a base. Peel struck out. Belk a balk. Trefry stole second. Rogen threw Long out at first. No runs, no whiffed. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Danville-Trefry struck out. Regan beat out an infield hit. Regan went to third on error of first baseman, CHICAGO, May 2.—Homers by who let the ball roll to the fence. Re- against the fence and Regan caught Rocky Mount ..... 5 gan scored on Murphy's infield out. in on the rebound A long argument Richmond ...... 4

FOURTH INNING

Winston-Anderson was safe on scorcher to Stripp, who made a nice stop but threw a little low to Cochlin in an effort to catch Anderson, Coch-IN 12 INNING BATTLE lin muffed and dropped the ball Littlejohn struck out. Staley doubled to

FIFTH INNING

Long whiffed. Belk threw Anderson posely walked and Price was thrown out at first. No runs, no hits, no er- out by Stripp. No runs one hit no er-

safe in an unsuccessful attempt to get field fence, ending game. Final score Cochlin at second, Staley letting the Winston 4; Danville, 5.

his pitching hand and McMillan was at first. Meyers doubled to leftfield.

Peel singled and Meyers scored. Long by line a double was scored. at the plate. Muphy hit into a double play Meyers to Staley to Anderson. No runs, one hit, one error. SIXTH INNING

Winston-Harris now pitching for

McWhirter struck Price out. Murphy pegged Standeart out at first. Hamby flew out to Regan. No runs, no hits, no errors. Danville -Belk was out short to first. Resco flew out to Meyers. Stripp Washington ......

no errors. SEVENTH INNING

Winston-Regan took Litlejohn's Staley did the unexpected and bunted, beating it out. struck Meyer's bat, after he had at-The pitcher tossed Corhlin tempted to dodge it and it went for a single to right center. Peel hit into a a double play Belk to Murphy to Res-No runs, two hits, no errors. Danville-The pitcher threw Heath Boston out at first Cochlin was out second Brooklyn Staley was safe on tof irst. Harris doubled to right. Tre- St. Louis

> EIGHTH INNING Winston—Murphy threw out Long Norfolk ...... t first. Anderson hit a long one Wilson .....

Danville-Murphy singled to right

lejohn flew out to right. Staley flew fair tothe Furniture Makers yesterut. No runs, no hits, no errors.

TENTH INNING at first. Peel doubled to center. Long Winston-Pecl popped to Murphy. fle wout to Belk. Anderson was pur-

Danville—Cochlin singled to center. Danville—Murphy, first up, first McWhirter sacrificed to first and was ball thrown, hit home run over left-

## MURPHY'S HOME RUN IN TENTH GIVES DANVILLE 5 TO 4 WIN OVER TWINS

hoodoo yesterday by winning in the Winston-Salem: A tenth after a hard and uncertain bat- Staley, 2b. .....5 tle when Owner Murphy smashed the first ball delivered by Pitcher Littlejohn over the fence in left field for a Long. cf. circuit, thus breaking the 4-4 tie Anderson, 1b, ....4

four yesterdar in which the winning Athletics to 3 hits while the Red Sox chances had been afforded to reteam made fewer hits. Their five made 13 hits off three Philadelphia tire the opposing team. Only one blows off Coveleskie were mixed with pitchers and won 11 to 0. bunched all their errors in one inning, fourth inning on one hit following three successive errors and with two hands out. Danville's infield went booey for the inning. Resco, Belk and TAMPA, Fla., May 2.- In a fight Stripp all foozled easy chances. parked by clean tactics on the part Stripp's poor heave to the plate perboth hattlers, Charley Pitts, veter- mitting the first of three markers to

> With due credit to the brilkant gave a poor batting exhibition in the fifth when with the bases filled and no one out they were unable to score. Granting it was fine work by Fitcher Littlejohn and vigilant support by his team-mates, still it looked like poor Close Decision batting when Regan grounded to secbatting when Regan grounded to sec- Stolen hase: Trefrey, ond and forced Cochlin at the plate, hits: McWnorter, Cochlin.

caught at the plate trying to score on Sherrill's poke.

The bad booting in the fourth market by pitched game by Sherrill's poke.

Not a hit was chalked up against Sherrill until the fifth inning when Sherrill until the fifth inning when charged against him in the last four cracked out a significant section. The bad booting in the fourth market by interest by pitcher and Littlejohn Time of game; 2:05. Littlejohn Time of game; 2:05 garden wall.

Murphy's hard drive which Little- Belk a double killing ensued, and john had deflected, and nailed the there was no scoring. hits: sure out, but Impire Osborne, sus- off a grounder to Myers, who initiate 1921. He got a ball where he likes

The box score: Standeart, 3b. ....4 1 1 Littlepohn, p, . . . 3 0 0 Totais: .....39 4 8 27\*14 3 \*None out when winning

Trefrey, 1f. ..... 3 0 Regar, cf. ..... 5 1 Belk. 2b, .....4 Resco. 1b. .....4 Stripp. 3b. ......4 1 1
Heath, rf. .....3 0 0
Tangeman, rf. ....1 0 1 McWhorter, p. ....1 0 Harris, p, .......2 0 1 0 2 Totals: ......35 5 9 30 16

Danville ........031 000 000 1-5. - ' - Summary:

GREENSBORO, N. C., May 2.— to a double play, short to second to Home runs: Stripp, Murphy. Double a one-day respite on Wednesday Durham took the second of the series first. Again in the eighth, which Murphy to Bolk to Resco: when rain and ground conditions from the Patriots this afternoon by

and Hours out loose a double. Heine and pitched five innings, is entitled to second session, scoring three on beautiful and pitched five innings, is entitled to second session, scoring three on beautiful a merry time if they but in their charges. The box scores And Murph's good old-timer sent the bagger to right and Resco rapped a hot great crowd home in a fine humor, hot grounder which went through the first HIGH at 1 1 2 0 for he sent the ball skying over the Staley, who failed to get down for the sent the ball skying over the staley. it. Then Joe Stripp hammered the But, on the whole, the brilliant ball high over the signs that surfielding outshone the slovenly type, mount he fence near the score-board. for several scintillating plays were scoring Resco ahead of him. The made. Joe Stripp made a sensational Champs got another marker in the feated that team by the score of 10 to stop of Price's red-hot bounder over third when Regan got a single and 3. The Dan River boys got sixteen the bag in the second and nailed his went to third when Littlejohn heaved hits off Pitchers Wright and Law-

the second states a second second and second and second and second secon changed direction quickly, grabbed right-center, but when Peel hit to

runner. Third Baseman Standeart Danville lost a beautiful chance to knocked down Tangeman's hard drive win in the fifth. Cichlin opened knocked down tangeman's nard drive win in the min. Crimin special Legion.

just inside third base and though he it with a single over second could not retire the runner, he cut off by Anderson, on McWhirter's sacripolar for two bases. The dangerous a two or three-base hit. Manager fice, both runners being safe. Trefry Anderson was up, but Harris pitched

Clubs: Durham DANVILLE ..... Greensboro ..... 2 Winston-Salem ..... 2 Raleigh ..... Clubs: Detroit ..... .500 Chicago ..... Boston Philadelphia ..... .400 Cleveland ..... New York ......11 Chicago Cincinnati ..... 9 Pittsburgh .385

**VIRGINIA** Clubs: .818 Portsmouth

### Longest Game Ever Played at Raleigh

RALEIGH, N. C., May 2.-In the longest game ever played at the local Winston -- Hamby struck out. Lit- park the Capitais lost a wierd afrrors. day 22 to five. Long Dickle Mc-replacing Laughlin started for the home aggre-BOSTON, May 2.—New York today rightfield and Standeart and Hamby won a sensational game from Boston scored. Meyers was thrown out at ficed. Harris was called out on a third mound in one and one-third innings. The Vicinity of the Pointers registered 25 him off Kelly and Jackson and a page by I Danville-Resco flew out to left, out at first by Littlejohn. No runs, one itals garnered eleven from Ford's delivery. Meekin hit one over the fence and doubles fell thick and fast throughout the game, a total of six Winston—Harris tossed Meyers out being made during the afternoon.

Three hundred and fifty victims and forty minutes while the Herndon crew were fattening their batting averages at the expense of the local heavers. L. Thrasher got safeties out of seven times at bat. High Point Meekin 2b ..... Herndon lb ....

> L. Thrasher of ... G. Thrasher If ... La Voie rf ..... Schmidt 5s .... Townsend c .... Ford p Totals: ...... 47 22 25 27 13 Ricks 1b Matzen If .....

Totals: ...... 29 5 11 27 10 3 Score by innings:

High Point ..... 361 310 017-22 Raleigh ... 001 010 030 5

Summary—Stolen bases: La Voie,
Kramer. Sacrifice hits: G. Thrasher. Kane. Meekin. Two-base hits: Schmidt, Ricks. L. Thrasher, La Voie. Barrett, Reistenburg, Home run:

Meckin, H.ts off McLaughlin, 4, in 1 1-3 innings; off Evans. 9, in 3 innings. Struc kout by Ford, 5, by Evans. 3; by Wilson. 3. Bases on balls off Ford, 5; off McLaughlin, 4: off Evans. 3: off Wilson, 3. Left or bases: High Point. 12: Raleigh, 11-Passed ball: Siner. Wild pitch: Mc-Laughlin. Wilson. Time of game. 2:40. Umpires: Morgan and Kennedy. Attendance: 350. Losing pitcher: Mc-

### PITCHER FOR TODAY

Laughiin.

The Danville and Winston-Salem Sacrifice and last of their series in this city at Stonewall Jackson park, ending a sol-Sel. to Murphy to Resco: Myers to prevented the third game with Ral-

> yet been tried out and is no believed to be in condition yet-. No matter who hurls for the visit-

ors, the Champions are likely to give

## BEATS CALLANDS

In a game played at Callands yeslerday, the Dan River High school deman at Resco's corner. Left Fielder a wild one over first, scoring a mom-rence while J. Collins pitching for Dan Trefry made a great catch of Ham-ent later on Murphy's red-hot.

That was all the scoring on either the game was a seven inning in the sixth Murphy made a beauti- side until the tenth, for both pitchers affair by agreement. Callands played ful stop of Standeart's hard grasscutter and then a perfect peg to first
and did it with grace and ease, as hurt bis hand in the fifth, but Harris
well as precision. Myers made a succeeded hun, and his curves were
sparkling stop of Stripp's hot boundsparkling stop of Stripp's hot boundsparkl

of 19 to 3. WTAS, Digin, Ill., is the official

breadcasting station of the American

Murphy had a busy and a brilliant beat out a hit, and the cushions were out for him, and he walked disgustday at short, handling eleven chances crowded, with none out. The fans had edly to first, Long had sent a fly to

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## What's Going on in the World WEEK'S CHIEF EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

cals in the sense the word's ordin- against communists; his was against arily used in this country, but reg- suspected grafters. ular communists just like Lenin and

vestigations in Washington.

or to the United States. So some suspected officials. hart, were summoned to Moscow to pian a revolution. The investigations are the first step in this plot.

### Do You Believe It?

Do you believe that yarn? Well, ex-Attorney General Daugherty tells it—tells it seriously, as a fact, not a mere crazy rumor or the-

According to Daugherty, the Justice Department files are full of evidence about it. That, he says, is why the conspirators were so anxious to get hold of the files; that's why he wouldn't give them up-re-

Frank Vanderlip, adds Daugherty, is financing the plot.

WASHINGTON

LETTER .

By HARRY B. HUNT

WASHINGTON, May 3 .- The word

"conservative," as a brand for the Old

Guard group of Republicans, has become irksome to leaders in that clan

and a definite campaign is being

considered to wipe it out and sub-

The tag of "conservative," it

found, is becoming a ball and chain

to the political progress of individ-

uals to whom it is attached. For it no longer bears its dictionary defi-

nition, in that connection, but car-

ries, in popular estimation, a sense of

not only being careful, of holding

to things as they are, but of pulling

backward, or retrogression, a -vno-

By contrast, the brand of "progres-

sive" seems to appeal more as a catchy political tag, signifying as it

does progress, advancement, push-

continue as a party," says George B. Lockwood, secretary of the Republi-

can National Committee, "has got

to get free of the label of the "con-

literature: Senator James Cou ens

at Johns Hopkins hospital at Balti-

more. While preparing for the operation the doctors told him to take

things easy for a while. The nurses

might read some to him, he was told

if time got too heavy for him-light

numbers of the Congressional Rec-

ord and kept the nurses reading

Senate debates to him each evening

And now he wonders whether the

The Record does make some folks

doctors were kidding him when they

said they were surprised it didn't

Whereupon Jim sent for back

Couzens was recently operated on

substituted for "conservative." that is really the Republican party's

tiveness, not its conservatism!"

of Michigan, for instance.

literature of some sort.

until 1 o'clock.

make him worse.

sick, you know!

"The word 'constructive" should be

servative' party.

"The Republican party, if it is to

nym, in fact, for "reactionary."

situte a more pleasing one.

HUNT'S

alone that had files others were anxi- to limit armaments some more. How-

By CHARLES P. STEWART ing committee, had several suitcases certain as it did.
Reds. I. W. W. s. not mere radi. ful. But Means' evidence wasn't

Two men, posing as Senate ser-Trotzky -are responsible for the in- geants-at-arms, called on Means and demanded this evidence on an order premier Poincare of France reneges.

Their plan is to tear down our ostensibly signed by Wheeler and on giving up military control in Gerrepublican form of government and Brookhart. Means surrendered it, many unless France gets some sort set up soviet rule in America.

Now it proves that Wheeler's and of a financial guarantee. Nobody set up soviet rule in America.

The International once established Brookhart's names were forged. Thus but the United States can give such in Russia, wanted to extend its pow-

### Pretty Poor Case

his senatorial influence before General Land Office Commissioner Spry to help Gordon Campbell, a Montana, oil claimant, is falling very flat. Campbell denles it. On the contrary, Wheeler refused to appear for him. Spry, who ought to know, says Wheeler didn't appear.

### it will be a lot.

ous to get possession of Gaston ever, this is based on the theory that Means, international sleuth and star the German reparations question has ference, perhaps lasting a good while witness for the Daugherty investigat- been settled. This doesn't seem so mayn't be necessary.

regarded as possible successor to Wil- PROFIT-TAKING ENDS the Democratic National Committee: UPWARD MOVEMENT tional committee-man from Iowa by

who also get a cut in the profits. He erable irregularity. Trading was relabas no children and lavishes his pattively small in volume, the day's ernal affection as well as his time transactions to the contractions. One of the prize possessions of the

lett, shonuld the "Little Napoleon of state and commercial purposes, to-

put down plainly his views on most and activity of a number of specialof the controversial issues of the ties was general construed as an inpast several years. By these writ-ings his enemies will seek to brand so-called pivotal industrial shares

so much about false prophets in these % lower at 83%, while American days is an evidence that there is a Can dropped more than a point to true one somewhere. here can be no 1024. counterfeit without the genuine," said Evengelist Pickard last night. His subject was, "Why Do We Not Have

Witnesses' were clothed in sack cloth For and His Holy law was being trampled claim to perpetuation- its construc-

oose the otne "The Spirit of Prophecy was one of Dawes splan is put into operation." Some folks have freak ideas of light the gifts found in the early church, and Paul says the church that waits for the coming of the Lord will come behind in no gift. The remnant church, according to John the Reve-lator, will keep the commandments of God and have 'the testimony of Jesus' which, according to his 19th chapter

Prophecy'. We are not to despise prophecy. but to prove all things, and hold fast to that which is good. We are told in Isaih 8:20 just how to 'prove all in Isain 8:20 just how to 'prove all then moving up to 30 % for a net things'. He says 'to the law and to gain of 1% on the day. Colorado Fuel the testimony, if they speak not ac- American Smelting, Virginia Railway cording to this word, it is because there is no light in them'. We are to line them up with the written word.

Mr. Pickard's subject for tonight Maryland, who will put him forward will be "The Coming of Elijah the as a favorite son for the Democratic nomination for president, really have and when is He due?"

### LIVERPOOL STATISTICS

(By The Associated Press) LIVERPOOL, May 2.-Weekly cot-

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### THE WORLD IS

### SPORTS

One of the most comfortable outdoor sports is sleeping in the shade The strenuous part comes in when you have to move over a few inches to keep out of the sun, but League in Chicago. "There are too this may be eliminated if you do the few feshermen in making life." sleeping in a shady grove or put your hat over your face.

### sold a soap company advertising space on the front of all telegraph blanks.

it is quite possible some message may read. "Ship two care of oats to keep that schoolgirl complexion."

fashions best while a slender pocketbook shows them worst.

in Chicago, a man had his ear al-most bitten off by a friend, so maybe he will listen next time

## GOSSIP NEWS

nants to be president of the United States. Perhaps he is a husband. Perhaps he is both. Tom Sims Newspaper is look no for a man to boost. No house-to-house canvassing.

all excited down at the pool room brew may be found more easily. this afternoon. He has been trying so hard to reach around Sadie that both his arms are two inches longer | Oysters have started on their four-

did agree to the Dawes committee's reparations settlement plan, but now er and over again that the United States isn't going to.

The charge that Wheeler used

### Soldiers' Bonus The Senate passed the Soldiers' liticans aren't certain yet. bonus bill, on an insurance basis. The House must act yet, but it's so nearly in agreement with the Senate no hitch is likely. Authorities differ as to what the bonus will cost, but

## Arms limitation

bur Mash of Iowa as treasurer of Marsh recently was defeated as na-

Clyde Herring. operation and profit-sharing. His movement of stock prices was checkfactories are run by his employes, ed late today by a wave of profit-takwho also get a cut in the profits. He and money on the Democratic party.

Republican standpatters who will di-Wisconsin defy the powers of the G. O. P. this fall, is a bound file of "La market letters contributed to the Follette's Magazine."

him definitely as "radical."

## PROPHETS WAS TOPIC

"The fact that the Lord warns us Prophets in the Church Today?"

and 10th verse is the Spirit of

If they disagree with the word they are surely false".

ion statistics:

Total forward to mills 62,000 bales aire shoe manufacturer, who has helpof which American 33,000; stock
ed the Democratic party in Ohio over
financial shallows many times by gengroup dips into his private purse is erous dips into his private purse, is Exports 1.000 all American.

### BENEFITED

How to Fish.

Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, said to the Isaac Walton

Herb, as is often the case, was correct. If every member of Congress wanted to go fishing they would be too busy to worry over scandals.

Same is true in private life. And even though there isn't enough chewing tobacco for us all to go fishing, we believe more fishing would improve a long neglected world pretty

So there will begin in the very next issue of Tom Sims Newspaper a vainable series of articles on fish and how to catch the blame things, if we can think of any.

### DIVORCE

Perhaps the quickest way, for a man to make his wife want a divorce The sice thing shout people who is by thinking his marriage license is

### AUTO HELPS Corns sell more autos than auto

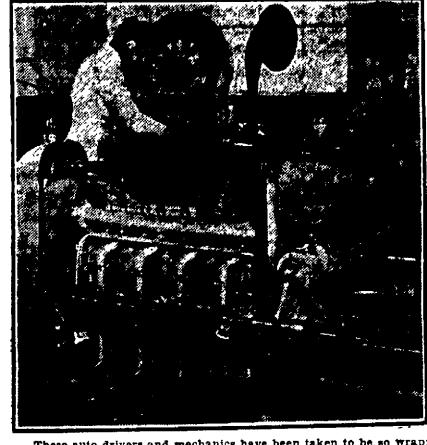
VACATION NEWS Campers always lose things, usually

### themselves, but a couple camping out in Florida forgot their children. CLEAN NEWS

While spring cleaning, whitewash

### MARKETS

### Greater Comfort Sought



These auto drivers and mechanics have been taken to be so wrapped up in their cars that they never thought of anything else. Now see what radio is doing! The mechanics working on this racing car of Cliff Durant's, in preparation of the coming Memorial Day races at Indianapolis, for instance, say they can't do any better work than when they listen in on a jazz band via radio. Can you believe it?

### By ISRAEL KLEIN Nea Service Writer.

tomobile passengers.

ure. Every person is different in his feelings and reactions from the rest.

Little information has been avail
United States Bureau of Standards abe even in earning what are the suggests such questions for research basic factors that determine the rid- as:

There is, however, a generally accepted working basis for the research activities into this line of automotive motions or forces in different directions and, if not, which are more im-

The psychological and physiological portant?

Railroad shares held relatively firm despite the publication of some additional disappointing March earning statements, including that of the Pennsylvania, which showed a drop of nearly \$1.750,000 in net below March, 1923, and a further reduction

in car loadings. Pere Marquette established a new 1924 top at 48 and Easing of the copper metal market had no effect on the copper shares, point lower at 123. then dropped about a point while under foot" continued Mr Pickard. the stability of which is probably due to report sof unusually heavy domesseparable. When you loose one you tic consumption and prospects for a what majorities up to 00 and prospects for a what majorities up to 0 tic consumption and prospects for a what, maturities up to 90 days being difference on the part of the Navy brisk' foreign demand, once the available at 4½ per cent but leaders. held out for 4½ per cent. for the longer dates. The commercial paper market was quiet with prime names

ruling at 41/2 per cent. Foreign Exchange rates held steady ing a strong cash and working capital on extremely dull trading. Demand position. The stock closed two points sterling ruled around \$4.38%, and French francs were quoted around 6.40 cents. Spanish pesetas were again strong.

### TO SPEAK AT PUBLIC SCHOOL CONFERENCE

(By The Associated Press.)
RICHMOND, May 2.—Dr. J. A. C.
Chandler, president of William and Mary College, and Dr. W. T. Sanger, ecretary of the state board of education, will be the principal speakers at the annual conference of public school teachers to be held at Williamsburg May 10, it was announced

### effects of auto riding are being studied, for instance. What effect change One of the greatest problems upon of speed has on a passenger, whether which automotive engineers are cenone speed feels better than another. tering their attention is that of pro- or what effect the seat upholstering ducing better riding comfort for au- has on the rider are all important questions to be considered.

lects before the research department of the eSociety of Automotive Engineers this year. The other four are fuels, truck transportation costs, gears and highway construction that are being studied scientifically. The problem of riding comfort of-fers particular difficulty to the engi-plied to riding comfort, the automoneers in that they have the human tive society's research department has element to contend with. There is to consider the varying sides of hundthing stable which they can meas man nature, and the effects of riding

ing quities of atomobies, et aone tryDo different people have radics
ing to stdy them and improve on different ideas about discomfort? Do different people have radically Are motions which are pleasing to ome, displeasing to others?

### Supply were among the dozen or so REPORTS SHOULD BE stocks to sell at their best prices of TAKEN WITH DIS TAKEN WITH DISCOUNT

(By The Associated Press.)

ANNAPOLIS, May 2.—The significance given reports concerning the condition of the United States fleet should be accepted with moderation. Secretary Curtis D. Wilburn of the Navy Department, declared in a statement issued here today. The Navy Department and Congress, the statement said, were well aware of many of the faults mentioned in the report learned since the Word War.

Secretary and Mrs. Wilbur are week-end guests of Rear Admiral Henry B. Wilson, superintendent of the naval academy and Mrs. Wilson.

### 600 Punctures But Still Full of Air

A new puncture proof inner tube has been introduced in Chicago which was punctured 600 times without the loss of any air. Motorists can increase their tire mileage over 12,000 miles by using this tube without removing it from the wheel. It costs no more than the ordinary tube. If you are interested you can write Mr. M. B. Gates at 9 West Illinois St., Chicago, for full information as he wants these tubes introduced everywhere. Wonderful opportunity for agents. Simply send name, a post card will do.—adv.

President Coolige tells White House callers he approves legislation to exclude Japanese and trusts same may be enacted without offending Japanese people.

Insurgent Republican and Democratic members combine and adopt amendment to pending revenue bill providing for public inspection of tax

Newly formed Managers Protective Association made up of the Suberts and 18 other threatical producers vot-ed to sign contract with Actors Equity Association recognizing Equity shop.

House adopts report on soldiers' bonus bill and measure is ready to go to president.

"Blind partisanship" is declared to be the "curse of democracy" in speech delivered by Governor William E. Sweet, of Colorado at Methodist qua-drennial general conference at Spring-

Secretary of Navy Wilbur, in statenent at Annapolis says report on condition of naval ships should be taken with moderation and praises accomplishment of fleet in winter maneuv-

Passenger fare surcharges levied on Pullman travelers, are declared un-reasonable and discontinuance is recommended in report of examiners of nterstate commerce commission.

Search for Major Frederick L. Mar-

tin, world flight aviator, and Bergeand Harvey his mechanician missing since Wednesday when they left Chignik, Alaska, for Dutch Harbor, continued without auccess.

Iowa is building an 18-foot concrete road at a cost of \$26,400 a mile.



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place on the ticket for him-Ritchie is famous politically, down east, as the first man ever to be elected to two terms as governor of Bill Julian, of Cincinnati, million-

Friends of Governor Ritchie of nomination for president, really have their hearts set on landing second

VQL. 1.—NO. 99.

### EDITORIAL The French government having

## A slender garl shows the spring quick.

## HEALTH HINTS

### talk about you is then you can start a driver's license. ADVERTISING Perhaps you have a friend who salesmen

John Henry, who has been going to see the plump Sadie Glublub, was the walls of your cellar so the home

maybe. Not McAdoo. But it's too soon to say.

Revolution Honduras' revolution is reported to have resulted American killing of several American marines, ashore gu-More Evidence

President Coolidge has declared in arding United States lives and profavor of another international meeting perty. Though presumably it was by accident, Washington officials are wondering if a good deal more inter-

Up To America

To be sure, the interested countries

Murphy's Death

Democratic politicians are all excited over the death of Boss Murphy

least interested. The consensus of op-

inion is that Al Smith's presidential

candidacy gets a heavy setback-not that he loses any basic strength, but

Tammany, representing his real nuc-

leus of supporters, is temporarily Cisorganized. Who'll profit by it Po-

of Tammany.

Republicans are at

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, May 2.—The upward

Easier money rates and the huge surplus of funds available for stock of a number of the commission house In this publication La Follette has in evidence at the opening. Strength closed lower. U. S. Steel common which touched par in the early trading slipped back to 98 1/2 and closed slightly above that figure for a net AT MEETING LAST NIGHT loss of nearly one point on the day Baldwin closed % lower at 112%. after having crossed 113 1/4. Studebak er, which sold as high as 841/2, closed

A bullish demonstration in the shipping shares was based on indications of expanding ocean traffic and higher earnings as a result of the re-"The reason why the church had no prophets during the 'Dark Ages' is because during that time God's 'Two because during that time God's 'Two high at 35 % and then eased to 34%.

> Allied Chemical which spurted 2 points to 76 % was predicted on the publication of the 1923 report showposition. The stock closed two points below its top price of the day. York Airbrake also made a good response to reports of improvement in the company's 'business. U. S. Cast Iron Pipe again fluctuated in an er-ratic manner, opening at 89½, ad-vancing to 92¼, breaking to 38 and and Power, and Manhattan Electrical

A temporary burst of strength in



In the telegram shown above, Henry evidently does not want Tom to know where he is staying, as "the South" is a large territory. Nevertheless, the name of the city where Henry is located is contained in the message! The name is there in plain view. Can you find it?



Electric aid's a fixture, man And we've the flatures here We'll help you with the wiring pinn That brings well-lighted cheer.

WE'LL supply you with fixtures

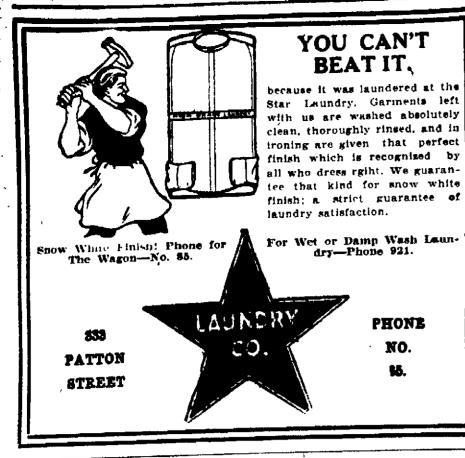
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## Everyman's Investments

By GEORGE T. HUGHES

Twelfth Article

Gorporation's Word is Better Than A Good Man's Word.

nsvivania A few weeks before that chase money obligations on hereafter the American Telphone and Telegraph Company offered 100 million dollars of 5 1-2 per cent. debenture honds. Both issues were sold impediately. Those two issues illustrate negliately. Those two issues illustrate of their indebtedness including the analysis of these bonds there are the contract of these bonds the contract of the co a valuable and simple phase of fia valuable and simple phase of the amount of these bonds then outstand-nancing that is not fully appreciated ing by the public. In personal business In the same way the American Tele-transactions men and banks readily phone & Telegraph company under-

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Consider for instance the provisions of the holders of the debentures will be a security for new capital the interests. not be subordinated. sions have been embodied in many railroad debentures in some cases they have proved of great value to the

Before purchasing a security of this kind the particular provision should be carefully examined in each case but when to the restrictions upon the company in a debenture hond are added a long and honorable record of promptly meeting its obligations, a sound financial condition exhibited by its balance sheet and proitable opments debenture bonds rank with perspective of American life.

(Mr Hughes' thirteenth article will appear in The Bee next Monday )

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the movies? They hurt my eyes. Why go to New York? Trolley cars make THE \$100,000 NEWARK (N. J) APARTMENT WHICH HAS JUST BEEN PURCHASED BY PANKO MATIVI SOKOLOWSKI, WINDOW-CLEANER, SHOWN (IN INSET) WITH HIS CHILDREN.

NEWARK, N J. May 3.—Op-portunity for Panko Matrix Sokolowski, late of the Ukraine, knocked on window pane

And he grabbed it with both hands. For window cleaning, on the edge of the city skline, had given him a broad

For years while perching precariously on the ledge of a skyscraper he had been looking about him in two

Below him, the city spread like map. He could see now buildings go-He thought of his own days as landlord-back in a little European vil-

Before him, through the window panes he was cleaning, he could see business men at work-with their minds. He had a mind, too and he resolved to use it. Perhaps, he, too, resolved to use it. Furniage. would some day become wealthy

That was four years ago. his ambition is realized. He

But he is still washing windows "Through them." he says, "I get my insight into business affairs. But eventually 'my family make me give up the job. It has served its purpose. It has given me the chance to make my money—and soon 'll make it work for me.

Like all successes. Panko has his rule of conduct. Here is his deca-

4. M. ke your fast investment in your home. It helps tine save No one ever made a fortune in

prices, but make judicious use of even more than outdoor life.

## The REFEREE BY ALBERT APPLE.

WINDOW WASHER TELLS
HOW TO BE LANDLORD
By JUNE HADDAWAY.

NEW TORK, May 1. Tanko Sokolowski, window washer, who has just

stepped up into the ranks of plutoc-

racy, by purchasin ga \$100,000 apartment house in which some of his em-

ployers live, contributed his new status as a landlord today—by wash-

ing a few windows.

The writer found him, a fly-like

figure, high up the side of a Newark office building. He was doing some ninth floor windows, with a strap around his waist to keep him from

Sokolowski was a very busy man, as he has been all of his eleven years

in the window-washing business. But

finally by dint of insistent signalling,

he was induced to come down from

his perch and tell how you go about becoming a landord. The formalities

Work hard; have your wife work hard: don't drink, don't smoke; shun

the movies, go to bed nights; earn all

you can, spend as little as you can-

and you'll always have money in what

would be your old tobacco box, if you

Sokoloski is a thin little man, who

hails from Ukrenia. He said he was 37 but it would have been easier to

believe he was 50. Since he came to

American in 191', settling at once in Newark, he has never been further from home than Sast Orange. The

only time he ever saw New York was when he landed there. Sometime before he dies, he thinks he may visit the big city, but he showed no imme-

"New York far away-cost much money," he explained. His only recreation at present, Sokolowski said, is going to church on Sunday with his wife and four child-

ren. The rest of the time, he works eats and sleeps. He has never taken

a vacation-that would cost him two

credit for his success to his thrifty

wife and Mrs. Sokolowski modestly

admitted that maybe Tanko was right

For instance, she pointed out, in tones that carried above the clamor of her

four children, that she herself had

been a landlord for several years.

She bought and owns in fee simple,

whatever "that means, the house in

which the Sokolowskis live and parts

We married in Newark elever

years ago," she said, briefly summing

up her life "Until bables come,"

work hard every day, wash, iron, cook and clean houses of fine ladies. When

I come home, nights, you think spend money for candy? No, I hide

it in bank. I earn big money, \$25 a

month . I save it—for my children.' Mrs. Sokoloski paused to arbitrate an issue that had risen among the children and then returned. "My husband good man," she con-

never drink, smoke, never want to run around. We eat dinner, take cup

of coffee and go to bed. Why go to

me sick We work hard all day and

at night we tired. We go to bed"

"He come home at night,

of which they rent to five other fami-

Sokolowski gave much of the

diate urge to do so.

weeks' income.

hurtling into the street below.

were simple.

Before prohibition, the grape crop of our country was paying 45 milion dollars a year to the growers. Now they are getting 315 million this money was for slik. dollars a year. So claims Editor made huge sales to China. dollars a year. So claims Editor Windle of the Iconoclast. The answer is in the keg in the cellar.
Soft drink manufacturers also have profited tremendously by pro-

be rung up in the barroom cash reg-foreign trade should study at least ister.

three languages—Spanish, Portuguese Powerful forces stand ready to oppose the return of anything alcoholic turers whose dollars did much to

bring prohibition, their purpose being to get more work out of their men. Prohibition came as an economic matter, not moral.

CELLAR

"All the efforts that have been made since 1840 have been directed to driving liquor out of the home. We were succeeding until the prohibition law was passed. We are now rais-Even if you make a little, spend ing a generation of young people who are seeing their fathers and mothers But though you spend little save discussing around the table ways of getting a bevverage with the most kick in it, and we are undoing the work of 80 years." A minister says this before a con-

STRICKEN

In two weeks the planue kills 17 .-

The child death rate is higher on and prohibitively high price. The Lower East Sine of New York City, quenchers.

China sold America nearly 187 mil-

lion dollars worth of goods last year. final report shows. Nearly half of Our foreign trade future, both imports and exports, is in Latin America and the Orient, rather than Europe. In both markets we'll encounhibition. So have business men, who ter sharp European competition. The are getting the dollars that used to young man who expects to "take up"

### and Chinese. HONKERS

More than a million passenger cars ind motor trucks were turned out by American factories the first three months this year. Some bankers and auto industry leaders are beginning to fear over-production. They fear it because it would result in price-cutting wars.

The auto business is freer of monopoly than any other basic industry. Monopoly is to prices what gas is to How long until gigantic will begin among auto makers?

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Do you éver smoke 50-cent cigars: A dealer in Providence, R. I., was gressional committee. His is a new doing such a big business in per fectos angle on robibition. Worth think- at half a dellar apiece, that rum at half a dollar apiece, that rum sleuths sampled his wares. Inside each cigar was a glass tube filled

with moonshine. Yankee ingenuity will always find out in the Punjab district of India. a way to get liquor to the thirsty as long as it is manufactured. same is true of narcotics and all other and for bargains.

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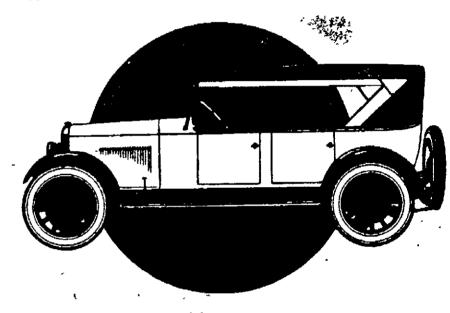
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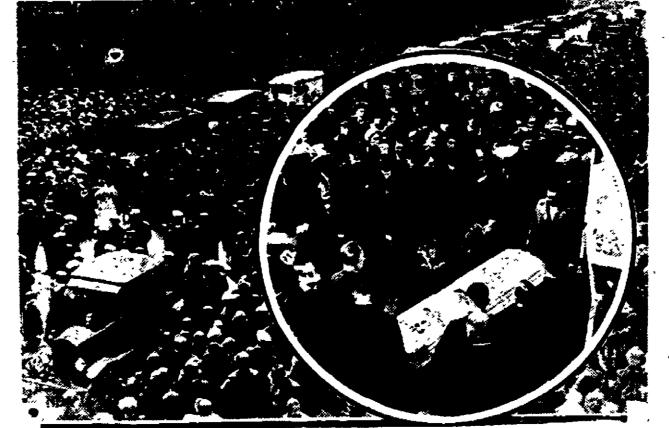
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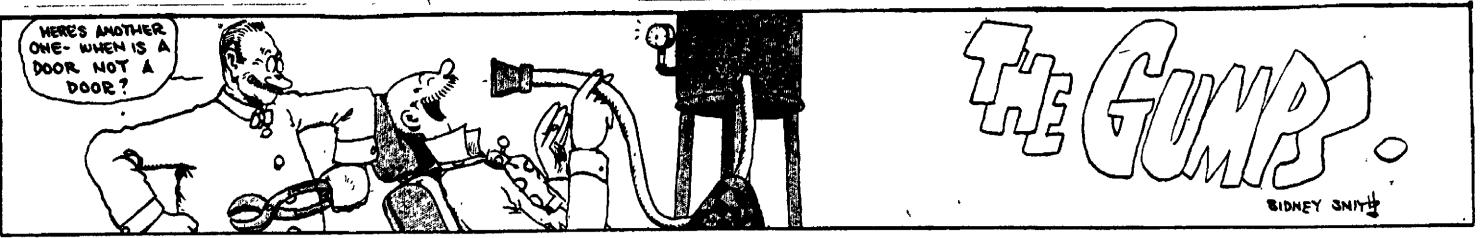


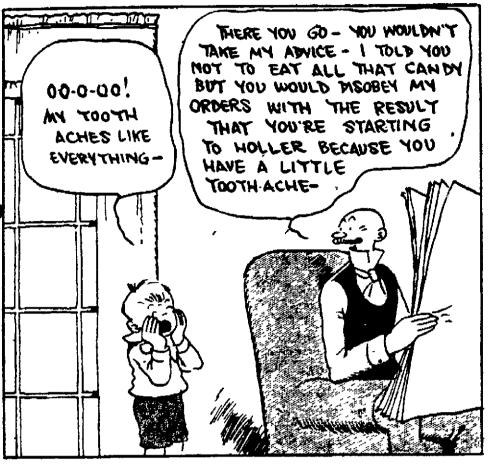


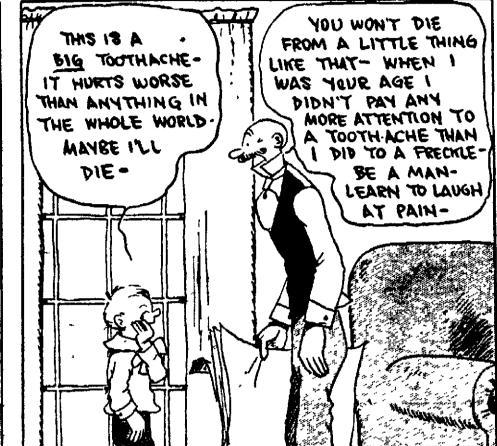
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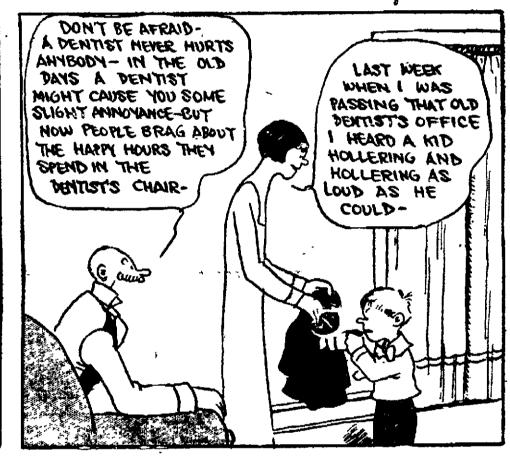




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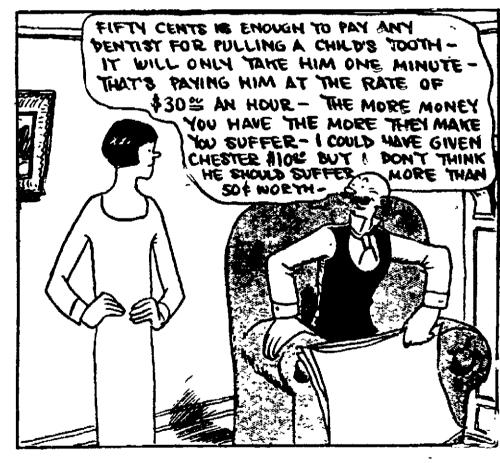






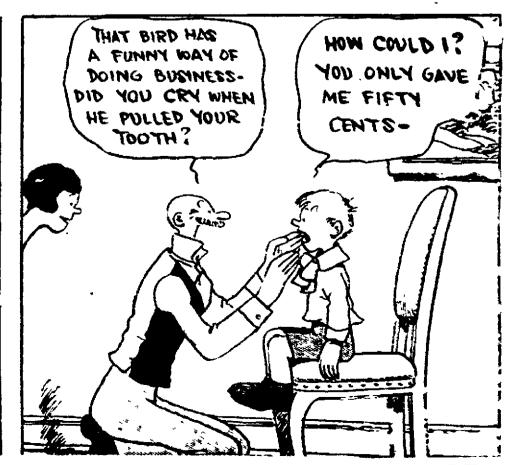




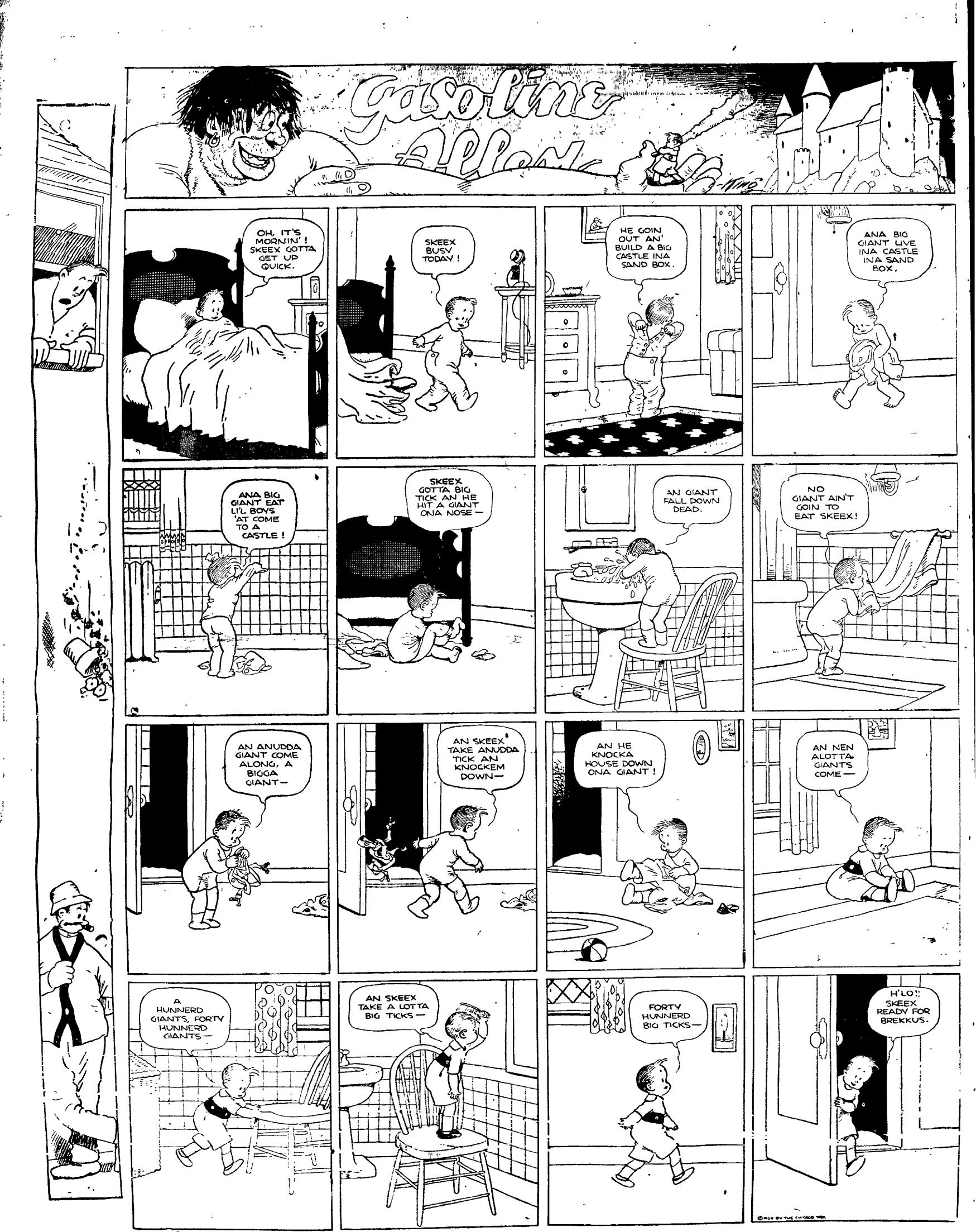








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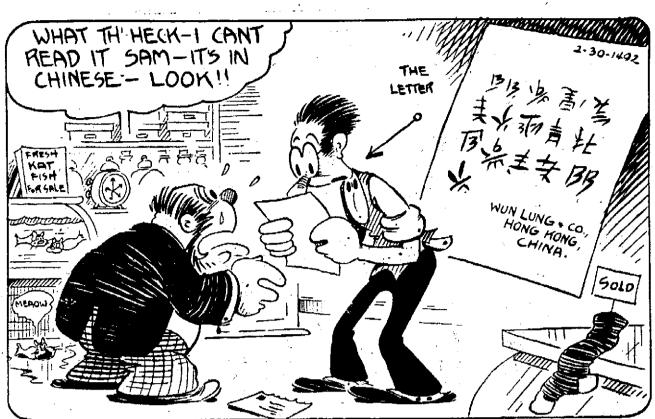


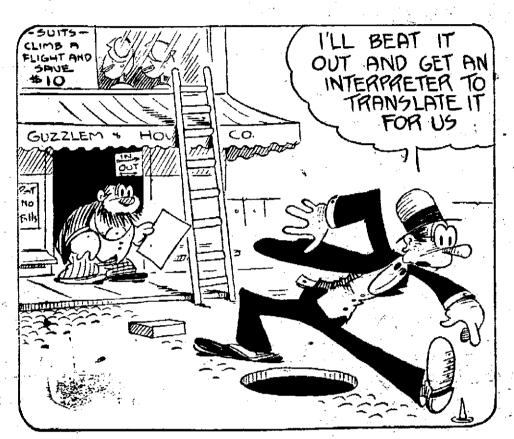
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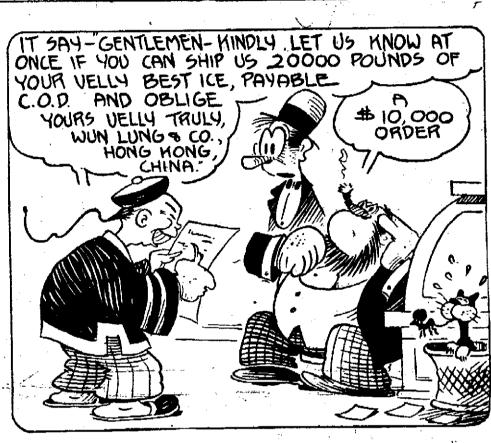










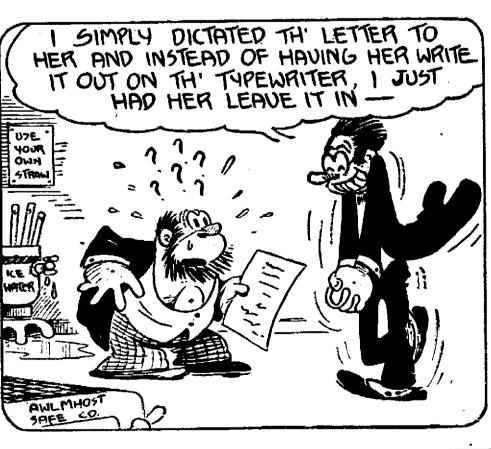


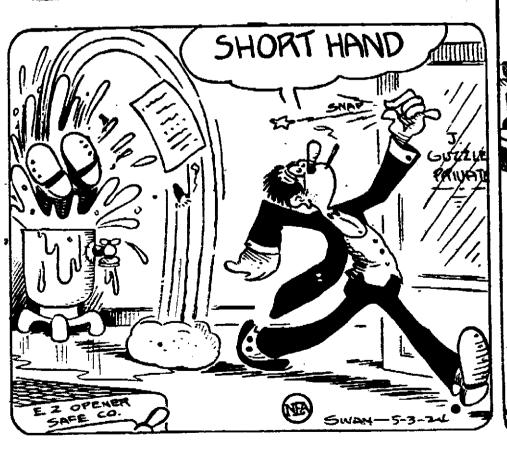


















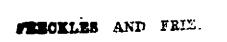




















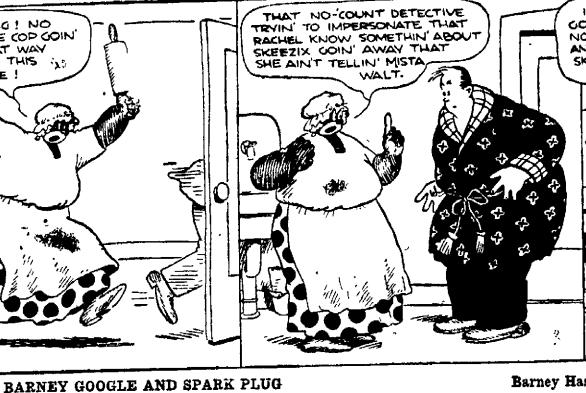
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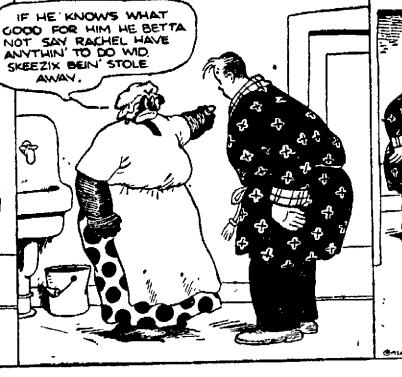
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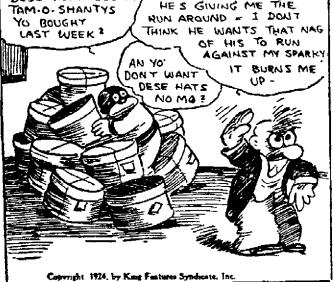


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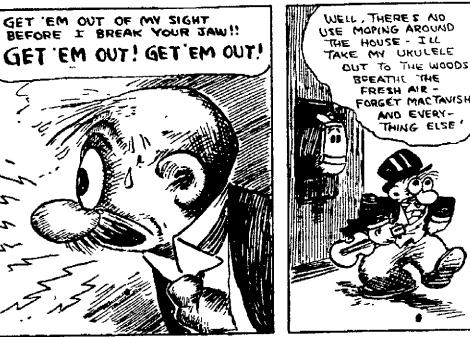




I WAS GOING TO PASS'EM BOSS, WOT YO ALL OUT TO MACTAVISH AND HIS GONNA TO DO WIF FRIENDS BUT NOT NOW -DESE HEAH SCOTCH HES GIVING ME THE RUN AROUND - I DON'T THINK HE WANTS THAT NAG OF HIS TO RUN AGAINST MY SPARKY IT BURNS ME

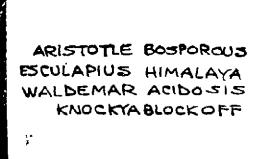


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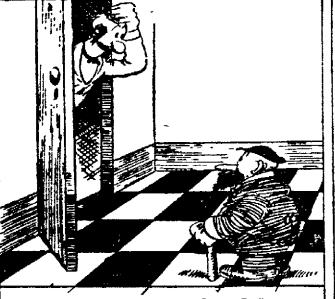
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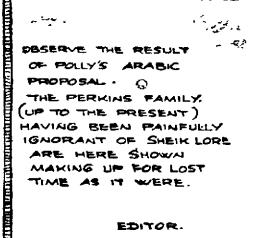
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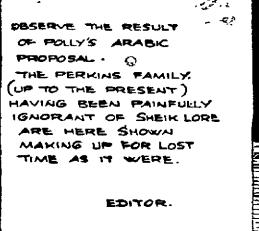


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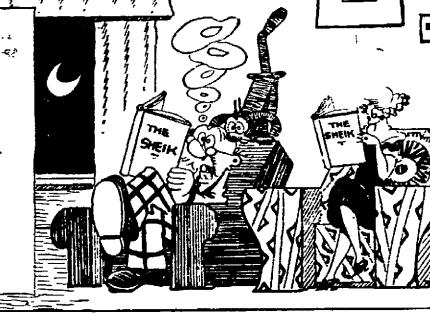


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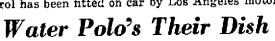


# LAST MINUTE PHOTOS WHO'S WHO IN THE NEWS

### Might Prevent Many Accidents



To prevent beginners from coming to grief this unique system of double control has been fitted on car by Los Angeles motorcar dealer.





(By Pacific & Atlantic) These bears in London zoo are adepts at their own style of water polo. The one bear is shown juggling the ball while his pal waits for him to pass it.

Famous Excursion Boat Destroyed

## Largest High School Band in the Country



Beginning soon this band from Drury High School, North Adams, Mass, largest of its kind in country, will give concerts in New York for a week.

## Did She Shrink Before the Queen?

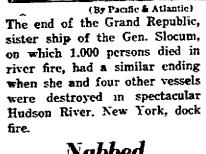


(By Pacific & Atlantic) Not a bit abashed in the presence of royalty is this little immate of the girls' village home at Barkingside, England, who took part in play before Queen Mary.

### Seagoer



(By Pacific & Atlantic)
Major George Putnam, eighty,
veteran publisher, sailed on his 133d voyage across the big pond the other day.



### Nabbed



(By Paride & Atlantic) After chase Adam Parillo (above) was arrested in Bridgeport, Conn., charged with complicity in slaying and of robbery of \$140,000 in Montreal.

## None Injured in Mock Warfare



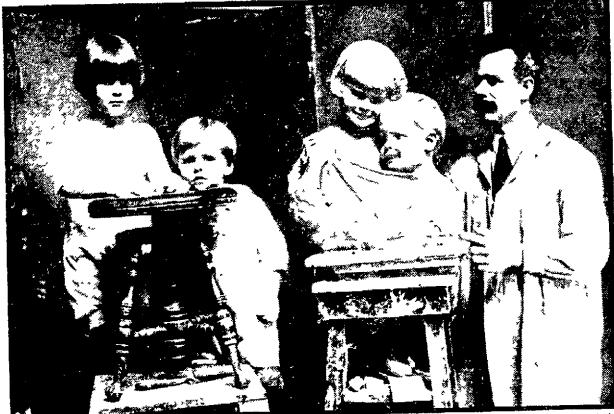
With blank shells, anti-aircraft battery in demonstration at Fort Totten, N. Y., raked sky for war planes. Much amoke, but no casualties, report of the commander.

### Their Romance Is Broken



Friends in Paris confirmed report that Mrs. Enrico Caruso and bride-groom of few months, Capt. E. A. Ingram (both above), have parted.

### Chiseling Childhood's Chuckle



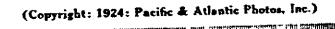
### Crystalizing childhood's chuckle in bronze is task being performed by Miserendino, portrait sculptor, shown at work on busts of children of Mrs. Owen Voigt Girls Busy Preparing for May Day Fete



Sally McAdoo, Los Angeles, tacking up poster. Martha Cooke of Honolulu as Queen Elizabeth Elaborate preparations are being made for May Dav fete at Bryn Mawr College. Bryn Mawr, Pa., which takes place soon. The flower and beauty of the institution will be seen in play and pageant that will transform the school campus.



New York has had a boy mayor and now it will have a king and queen in Stephen Ragussis (left) and Margaret Schnall, elected by physicians and board of health to rule National Child Health day. (Copyright: 1924: Pacific & Atlantic Photos, Inc.)





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(By The Associated Press.)

ied motion picture films of the fight ered a fair weather map. between Georges Carpentier and Arthur Townley, the British lightheavyweight, on Thursady, decided today that Carpentier had fairly today that Carpentier

knocked out Townley. The referee counted Townley in the second round, after Carpentier had delivered what was called a solar plexus blow. Fight experts at the ringside agreed with the referee that the blow was a fair one. A protest was made to the Boxing Federation. however, it being charged that Carpentier's final blow was a foul. The money was held up pending the decision by the Boxing Federation.

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WEAK AFTERNOON IN N. O. COTTON

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, May 2 .-- The cotton market today after a fair advance tent to operate the cars and that during the morning, lost the gain and most of the railroads are receiving onsiderably more in the afternoon. After opening slow and selling 14 charges collected for the pullman points below the previous close, July, service proper, the report says, it is advanced to 28.23, or 28 points above believed that the time has come when yesterday's close, but declined sharp the commission may well eliminate by in the afternoon to 27.65 or 58 the sur-charge. points down from the higher. October after trading as high as 24 points. dropped to 23.64, or 36 points down from the higher.

May traded up to 30.05 and as low ING FEDERATION

O. K'S CARP'S VICTORY

NAV traded up to 30.03 and as low as 29.65, a spread of 49 points. The close was at the lowest on all months showing net losses of 22 to 32 points on the day.

At the start the market was influenced by unfavorable Liverpool VIENNA. May 2.—The Vienna enced by unfavorated off further on Boxing Federation, after having studselling induced by what was consid-

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### Pullman Charges Held Excessive

(By The Associated Press.)

WAZZINGTON, May 2.-Passenger fare sur-charges paid by pullman travelers to railroads are held unrea-sonable and discontinuance of the practice is recommended in an examiner's report to the Interstate Commerce Commission made public today. Arguments in the case before the commission are assgned for May 8.

Considering that the railroads are saved the capital investment in pull-man equipment and other facilities necessary to maintain and to an exsubstantial payments out of the

Investigation into the reasonableness of the sur-charge rates was instituted by the commision, the request of travelers' organizations, chambers of commerce, shippers, hotel associations and other associations.

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contracts for hauling the heavier pullman cars, the roads have no right to impose a sur-charge "to recoup losses growing out of their improvidence in failing to make contracts which would afford them proper compensation for the service of hauling the cars.

The pullman cur-charge is fifty per cent. of the amount of charges for the peace occupied by the passenger. and was established August 26, 1920 to produce additional revenues with which to meet any increases, awarded to railroad employes by the railroad labor board.

### FILES ACTION ON PIERCE OIL CORP.

(By The Associated Press.) NEW YORK, May 2 .- Action fi.ed The examiner recommended that by Miss Mabel C. Priest, a stockhold-

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be taken immediately to have the pro-Every Property Owner to use L. & ceedings dismissed, it was said. Mrs. Priest, according to a stateown paint for \$2.82 per gallon. See ment issued by Samuel Untermyer, our advertisement in this paper and attorney for the Pierce Oil Company note a gallon costs nothing if not who led the fight for the reorganiza-3rb tion is the wife of Henry S. Priest, who with Henry L. Doherty and others, recently was ousted by a Virginia court as a director of the corporation.

"Mr Priest recently has been sued by the corporation, Mr. Untermyer "for having conspired with said. Henry Clay Pierce unlawfully to seize control of the corporation. Mr Priest also has been sued for the recovery of enough lawyers' fees paid to him out of the coporate funds. "This is just a little playful back-

fire on Priest's part in the hope of obstructing the pending reorganization. The whole controversy was threshed out in the Virginia court where Priest and his associates were ousted and their election declared void.

LUMBER

SEATTLE. May 2.-Loggers of western Washington have curtailed production sharply. The examiner recommended that by Miss Mabel C. Priest, a stockholdgreater use of upper berths in pullmans be enforced by the railroads to reduce the expense of providing sleeping car service and advanced the opinion that even if the railroads are not ion that even if the railroads are not adéquately repaid under their pullman the pending reorganization. Steps will antic Coast. oversupply of logs in the water and

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### FORCED ACTION ON lieved at the time he was suffereing

(By The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, May 2 .- Supports of farm relief legislation are expected to force the issue before Congress ad-

journs. The McNary-Haugen bill was favorably reported to the House today by the House Agriculture Committee At Last Kelly

has been found at the Danville
Talloring Company, with a snappy
line of piece goods, ready-to-wear
suits and a new line of gent's
furnishings. Kelly M. Lewis.

Some mambers of the Farm Direction of cheese in storage increased during the past week, with current trading the past week before. Both private and cold storage atocks jumped, while the past week before the past week. The past week before the past week and the past week before the past week and the past week past week and the past week and the past week and the past week past week and the past week and the past week and the past week past week and the past week and the past week and the past week past week and the past week and the past week and the past week past week and the past week and the past week and the past week past week and the past week and the past week and the past week past week and the past week and the past week and the past week past week and the past week and the past week and the past week past week and the past week and the past week and the past week past week and the past week and the past week and the past week past week and the past week and the past week and the past week past week and the past week and the past week and the past week a

Some members of the Farm Bloc are known to oppose the action contemplated by Senator Norbeck and believe the bill should first pass the House because of it stariff provisto say to every man, woman and ions before action is taken by the child in Danville and surrounding formula to the country that we most heartily ap-Senate. Whether the measure country, that we most heartily ap-should be classed as a revenue bill is a disputed point but in order to quies the question some of the members with deep regret that we find it ex-pedient to close our business. We

want House action first. The formal report of the House committee contends that America up money and we could arrange the cannot have "industrial prosperity money, but in the long business de-much longer with growing agriculural poverty."

The report quotes the Secretary of

Agriculture as saying that one out of every four farms in the fifteen corn and wheat states is bankrupt.

The measure, which would create a \$200,000,000 grain export corporation garage tools and automobile inciden. with te power to borrow twice this amount, the report asserts, addresses itself to the desparity in purchasing power of farm products, the chief of which, corn, wheat, beef and pork

### MAN CLAIMS HE WAS ROBBED WHILE UNCONSCIOUS

(By The Associated Press) CINCINNATI, Ohio, May 2,-His mind a blank since he boarded a or Clean Groceries, call R. F. Swann, train at Louisville for Boston last Phone 681. I give S. & H. Green Monday, J. Godfrey Elliott, Phil-Stamps and guaranteed my goods adelphia tax expert, regained conto be as represented. Store No. 621, sciousness at a Cincinnati Hospital 12be Thursday night, and reported to police that he had been robbed of checks, money and jewelry valued 82 Years of Faithful Service

windows and doors, call Police records show that on April 29, Eliott was taken off a train here, 25b12 held for observation. It was be-

merely from a fainting spell and noth-1 1921 Dodge touring, a FARM BILL EXPECTED merely from a fainting spell and nothing was known of the robbery. According to his story, the last thing Elliott can remember was going to bed soon after boarding the train.

### CHEESE

PLYMOUTH, Wis., May 2 .- Stocks of cheese in storage increased during

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## Everyman's Investments

By GEORGE T. HUGHES

same time it puts up collateral for

the company finds it necessary to give

not be subordinated. Similar provi-sions have been embodied in many

railroad debentures in some cases

they have proved of great value to the

Before purchasing a security of this kind the particular provision should be carefully examined in each case

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WINDOW WASHER TELLS BOW TO BE LANDLORD By JUNE HADDAWAY NEW YORK, May 1.—Tanko Sekol-

owski, window washer, who has just

stepped up into the ranks of plutocracy, by purchasin as \$100,000 apartment house in which some of his em-

ployers live, contributed his new status as a landlord today—by wash-

ing a few windows.

The writer found him, a fly-like figure, high up the side of a Newark figure.

office building. He was doing some

ninth floor windows, with a strap

around his waist to keep him from

Sokolowski was a very busy man, as he has been all of his eleven years

in the window-washing business. But finally by dint of insistent signalling, he was induced to come down from

his perch and tell how you so about becoming a landord. The formalities

were simple.
Work hard; have your wife work hard; don't drink, don't smoke; shun

the movies, go to bed nights; earn all you can, spend as little as you can

and you'll always have money in what would be your old tobacco box, if you

smoked.
Sokoloski; is a thin little man, who halls from Ukrenia. He said he was 37 but it would have been easer to

believe he was 50. Since he came to

American in 191', settling at once in Newark, he has never been further from home than Sast Orange. The only time he ever saw New York was when he landed there. Sometime before he dies, he thinks he may visit the big city, but he showed no imme-

diate urge to do so.

"New York far away—cost much money," he explained.

His only recreation at present, Sokolowski said, is going to church on Sunday with his wife and four child-

ren. The rest of the time, he works, eats and sleeps. He has never taken a vacation—that would cost him two

Sokolowski gave much of the credit for his success to his thrifty wife and Mrs. Sokolowski modestly admitted that maybe Tanko was right

For instance, she pointed out, in tones

that carried above the clamor of her

four children, that she herself had been a landlord for several years.

She bought and owns in fee simple,

whatever that means, the house in

"We married in Newark eleven

years ago." she said, briefly summing up her life. "Until babies come, I work hard every day, wash, iron, cook

and clean houses of fine ladies. When

I come home, nights, you think I spend money for candy? No, I hide

it in bank. I earn big money, \$25 a

month . I save it-for my children.' Mrs. Sokoloski paused to arbitrate

an issue that had risen among the

never drink, smoke, never want to run around. We eat dinner, take cup

of coffee and go to bed. Why go to the movies? They hurt my eyes. Why

go to New York? Trolley cars make

me sick. We work hard all day and at night we tired. We go to bed."

"My husband good man," she con-

"He come home at 'night,

children and then returned.

weeks' income. !

hurtling into the street below.

### **Buys House By Washing Windows**



THE \$100.000 NEWARK (N. J.) APARTMENT WHICH HAS JUST BEEN PURCHASED BY PANKO MATIVI SOKOLOWSKI, WINDOW-CLEANER, SHOWN (IN INSET) WITH HIS CHILDREN.

NEWARK N. J., May 3 .-- Op portunity for Panko Mativi Sokolowcompany in a debenture bond are adski, late of the Ukraine, knocked on ded a long and honorable record of a window pane.

promptly meeting its obligations, a And he grabbed it with both hands. by its balance sheet and proitable operation testified to by earnings statements debenture bonds rank with perspective of American life. sound financial condition exhibited

For years while perching precariously on the ledge of a skyscraper he had been looking about him in two (Mr. Hughes' thirteenth article will directions.

Below him, the city spread like a

ing up. He thought of their value, of the landlords who owned them. He thought of his own days as land-lord—back in a little European vil-lage where he was born cision now makes it free for rail-roads to discontinue unprofitable

Before him, through the window panes he was cleaning, he could see business men at work—with their minds. He had a mind, too, and he hibition So have business men, who are getting the dollars that used to a second secon branch lines and use trucks off the main line instead. The Texas decision That was four years ago Today is ambition is realized.

landlord of a \$100,000 apartment in an exclusive part of town. He owns his own home, and has purchased other pieces of real estate, too. But he is still washing windows.
"Through them," he says, "I get

my insight into business affairs. "But eventually my family will make me give up the job. It has served its purpose. It has given me the chance to make my money—and soon I'll make it work for me.

rule of conduct! Here is his deca-

Make your first investment in four home. It helps one save 5. No one ever made a fortune in

6. A family budget is the first tool of the married man who wants to make a fortune.

7. Work hard for your money, and then make it work hard for you. Always keen some ready money on hand for bargains.
2. Pay cash when it means lower

prices, but make judicious use of 10. Always talk things over with

# The REFEREE

BY ALBERT APPLE.

cluded.

HOOCH Before prohibition, the grape crop of our country was paying 45 million dollars a year to the growers. Now they are getting 315 million dollars a year. So claims Editor Windle of the Iconoclast. The answer is in the keg in the cellar. Soft drink manufacturers also

Powerful forces stand ready to oppose the return of anything alcoholic Most active would be the manufacturers whose dollars did much to bring prohibition, their purpose being to get more work out of their men. Prohibition came as an economic matter, not moral.

CELLAR "All the efforts that have been made since 1840 have been directed Il make it work for me."

Like all successes Panko has his to driving liquor out of the home. We were succeeding until the prohibition Even if you make a little, spend ing a generation of young people who But though you spend little save discussing around the table ways of getting a betverage with the most

kick in it, and we are undoing the work of \$6 years." ing about.

STRICKEN In two weeks the plague kills 17.
Wankee ingenuity will always find the punjab district of India.

The epidemic struts in the jungles as long as it is manufactured. The place of the plague is the plague of the well as cities.

even more than outdoor hie.

CHINA China sold America near ion dollars worth of goods last year final report shows.

this money was for silk. made huge sales to China. Our foreign trade future, both imports and exports, is in Latin America and the Orient, rather than Europe. In both markets we'll encounter sharp European competition. The young man who expects to "take up" foreign trade should study at least three languages—Spanish, Portuguese

### and Chinese. HONKERS

More than a million passenger cars ind motor trucks were turned out by American factories the first three months this year. Some bankers and auto industry leaders are beginning to fear over-production. They fear it because it would result in price-cutting wars.

The auto business is freer of monopoly than any other basic industry. Monopoly is to prices what gas is to How long until gigantic a balloon. will begin among auto "mergers"

### CONTENTS

Do you ever smoke 50-cent cigars? A minister says this before a con-gressional committee. His is a new doing such a big business in per fectos angle on "rohibition. Worth think-ing about.

A dealer in Providence. R. I., was doing such a big business in per fectos at half a dollar apiece, that rum sleuths sampled his wares. Inside cach cigar was a glass tube filled with moonshine. Yankee ingenuity will always find

Aeli as cities.

Health is a matter of sanitation forbidden fruit. Education alone can ven more than outdoor life. enforce prohibition effectively—that The child death rate is higher on and prohibitively high price. The New York state farms than in the real problem is thirst, rather than Lower East Side of New York City, quenchers.

## CHICAGO'S FAREWELL TO WANDA STOPA!



Ten thousand morbidly curious men, women and children crowded into Chicago's ."Little Poland" for the funeral of Wanda Stopa. Five thousand more waited three, four, even five hours at the cemetery just to catch a glimpse of the casket. Here is a section of the crowd that jammed the street in front of the Stopa apartment while the services were in progress. In the circle a police detail is seen keeping back the lines as the casket in being lifted into the hearse. A peanut vendor did a thriving business through the crowd. Old school chums served as palibearers and carried the floral offering that marked friends' sympathy for the girl who ended her life after she had killed Henry Manning, caretaker at the suburban home of the man she loved. Y. Kenley Smith.

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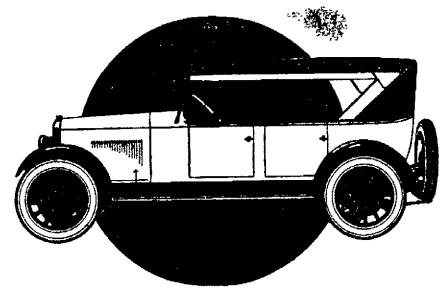
SOMETHING ELSE BASHFUL BOY-Sir, Dorothy and have decided that our happiness is the biggest thing in the world. FATHER-You change your minds whatever that means, the holds which the Spkolowskis live and parts so often. Only yesterday you wanted to marry her!—Answers (London.)

> NIGHTLY PROGRAM COOK-What are we having to-

night, m'm?" MISTRESS-Why, I've just told you -clear soup, fillet of sole, cutlets, cabinet pudding-COOK-I mean't on the radio m'm.— Punch.

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